

Face Fact Of Cuba: Trudeau

HAVANA (CP) — Canadians and everyone else in the world must face the fact that a Communist Cuba exists, Prime Minister Trudeau said today as he ended a three-day visit to Cuba as a guest of Premier Fidel Castro.

"There are realities that must be accepted," he said at a last-minute news conference before leaving for Venezuela.

Trudeau said some Canadians and Americans may feel he is taking Canada too far along a foreign-policy road of which they disapprove. They might think being so friendly with a Communist regime is wrong.

"But a short time after I went to Peking, President Nixon also went to China," he said, "and a short time after I went to Moscow, he went there, too."

The prime minister said he does not know whether his visit to Cuba will have the same effect but events of the day are imposing themselves on people everywhere.

It was a well-known fact that both the United States and Cuba are interested in better relationships, he said.

As for Canada, Trudeau said he does not think the basic ideologies of Canada and Cuba have been changed as a result of his visit.

"But Cuba is a reality that has to be recognized, as I'm sure the United States does."

Trudeau said he found Castro to be a man with strongly-held feelings and a great deal of pride, a man who does not easily forget what has happened to him.

VIVA FIDEL: PIERRE

By IAIN HUNTER
FP News Service

CENFUEGOS, Cuba — "Viva Cuba and the Cuban people," Prime Minister Trudeau shouted in Spanish Wednesday to what was probably his largest crowd ever.

"Viva Prime Minister Commander-in-Chief Fidel Castro. Viva Cuban-Canadian friendship," he yelled.

"Viva, viva, viva," screamed the crowd of peasants, workers and school children in return.

Some of them had stood for six hours, mostly under a broiling sun, waiting to hear the Canadian prime minister and his host, Premier Castro.

Estimates of the crowd ranged from 15,000 to 30,000, and the event was carried live on Cuban radio and TV.

It was Trudeau's major public appearance in his four-day visit to the country.

The site of the rally was a sugar plant in this city about 20 miles from the Bay of Pigs where American-supported counter-revolutionary forces made their abortive attempt

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FARES HIKED

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission has approved an average nine-per-cent increase in advanced-booking charter rates for 1976 trans-atlantic air charters.

The rate increases for Wardair, Air Canada, Quebecair, Nordair, CP Air, and Transair are effective April 30, 1976, the spokesman said.

200-Mile Fishing Zone Gets U.S. Senate Okay

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A 200-mile fishing zone was approved by the U.S. Senate Wednesday.

The vote was 76 to 19. Legislation passed after a compromise said to ensure its acceptance by President Ford.

The compromise was that the U.S. would not implement the 200-mile zone until July 1 next year, allowing time for negotiators at a United Nations Law of the Sea conference to try and reach agreement on an international treaty.

Senator Strom Thurmond, a Republican from South Carolina, said he got Ford's acceptance on condition that the deadline for implementation was extended six months from Jan. 1, 1977.

"The president agreed if it was adopted he would sign the bill," Thurmond said.

The bill was steered successfully through the Senate by its author, Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington State, fighting off a series of amendments that would have virtually gutted the legislation.

Senator Frank Gravel, a Democrat from Alaska, charged that the legislation would bring about "anarchy of the seas" with other nations enacting similar measures on their own.

"As soon as it is set in motion, Canada will have to go 200 miles," he said.

Gravel recalled that Canada had already claimed sovereignty in the Arctic seas by establishing unilateral jurisdiction over pollution, an action which he said had ruled out use of the Northwest Passage for transportation of oil from Alaska.

"There's no vessels plying the Northwest Passage today because of that unilateral action," he said.

Gravel and others argue that the U.S. should rely on the Law of the Sea Conference.

Calling the Magnuson bill "chauvinism," he said its supporters wanted to drive out all foreign fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. coast.

But to enforce it "you will have to put a destroyer beside every fishing vessel," he said.

But Senator Edward Kennedy, Democrat from Massachusetts, said unilateral U.S. action was the only thing that the foreign countries now plundering the oceans would understand.

"Time has run out on our negotiators," he said.

Senator Magnuson said that even if the UN conference, which next meets in New York in March, did come up with a treaty it would take years to get all the major fishing nations to sign it.

"The Chinese are going to be one of the great fishing powers in the world — and China is not going to sign anything," he said.

The legislation would be administered by a number of regional commissions, each of which would have a majority of members appointed by coastal states.

U.S. fishermen would get first rights to harvest fish at levels established by the commission. Any fish surplus to U.S. needs would be available to foreign fleets.

Bilateral fishing agreements with other nations would be permitted, but if other countries failed to act "in good faith" or took reprisals against U.S. vessels then the U.S. would be empowered to impose a trade embargo on fish imports from these countries.

The House of Representatives has already approved the 200-mile bill.

Ship Grounding Courtmartial

A general courtmartial is being held at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, on the grounding of the destroyer HMCS Saskatchewan Oct. 16 off Roberts Bank on the Mainland.

The Saskatchewan's captain, Cmdr. Joseph Comeau faces three charges. Two of allowing his ship to go aground for lack of proper attention and the third for failing to ensure a competent person was in charge.

An armed forces' spokesman said the courtmartial may be followed by another against the ship's navigator.

Comeau's courtmartial which followed an inquiry, began on Wednesday and could go on for several days.

President of the general courtmartial is Capt. Michael Barrow, commander of the 2nd Canadian Destroyer Squadron.

The spokesman said the Saskatchewan suffered little damage in the incident, hav-

ing gone aground on a muddy bottom.

The destroyer was on a navigation and pilot-training exercise for junior officers when the incident occurred about 3 p.m. Oct. 16. The ship touched a mud bottom and "came right off" according to a forces spokesman and her schedule was not interrupted.

She sailed on schedule for exercises and left Esquimalt with HMCS Qu'Appelle and Terra Nova for manoeuvres in southern California waters. She returned Nov. 7.

A board of inquiry was set up to investigate the incident. Chairman was Capt. Colin Shaw, commanding officer of HMCS Provider.

Six Bomb Blasts

LISBON (UPI) — Six bombs exploded at leftist targets in northern Portugal today and a fire destroyed the headquarters of four far-left parties near the Spanish border.

Games Can Pay, Drapeau Repeats

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau reiterated Wednesday that the 1976 Summer Olympics will be the first-ever self-financing Games if the federal government agrees to continue the financing program. (See also Page 6.)

The mayor told the Montreal Chamber of Commerce that the program, consisting of sales of commemorative Olympic coins and stamps and the Olympic lottery, should continue until the Olympic deficit is paid.

Drapeau's comments were in answer to questions following his speech.

The latest estimated deficit for the Olympics is about \$600 million. The plan for the Games presented by Drapeau in 1972 held a \$310 million price tag. The cost has

since risen to more than \$1 billion.

With each Olympic Lottery raising about \$20 million, it has been calculated that it would take 30 draws after the Olympics to cover the net deficit.

During his speech Wednesday, Drapeau said Montreal has tremendous potential in the areas of energy and transportation.

The James Bay hydro-electric project, currently under construction, will produce 15 to 20 megawatts of electricity. This represents one-third of Canada's current electrical output.

The mayor also said Montreal's new Mirabel airport would make Montreal the centre for trans-Atlantic air travellers and freight for one-third of North America.

He said airports in the cities of the northeastern United States were already working at capacity.

A traveller could cross the Atlantic in three hours, and in the time it would take him to circle a crowded U.S. airport and travel to the city centre, he could land at Mirabel and take a fast train to his destination, the mayor said.

Asked what was required to fulfil the great potential he saw for Montreal, the mayor said a policy to encourage a higher birth rate in Quebec is needed.

CIBC CUTS SOME MORTGAGES

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said Wednesday it is reducing its mortgage rate on existing houses to 11½ per cent from 12 per cent, effective immediately.

It said the reduction applies to both National Housing Act mortgages and conventional mortgages.

The bank's mortgage rates on new houses remain at 11½ per cent for NHA mortgages and at 11½ per cent for conventional mortgages.

AMC Shutdown

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. said today that it will completely shut down its car-building operations for one week beginning Feb. 9 because of bulging inventories of unsold cars.

Student Motorcade Will Protest ICBC

University of Victoria students will stage a two-hour motorcade at the Legislative Buildings on Friday to protest hefty car insurance hikes.

The students will gather at 11:30 a.m. on Ring Road outside the Student Union Building. They hope the public will join them.

The motorcade will parade through the downtown area before circling the buildings for two hours.

Each of the cars will display a "For Sale" sign.

Eugene Rapin, one of the organizers said the students are angry at the "ridiculous" ICBC increases. He said students, facing increases as high as 300 per cent, are particularly hard hit. He said many students must drive to university because there is a shortage of housing on campus.

"Because of the housing shortage students have to travel long distances. A car is not a luxury, it's a necessity. We are going to show the government we are not going to stand for it."

Meanwhile in Vancouver, the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Concerned Citizens Association of B.C. are sponsoring a rally Sunday at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

Federation president Len Guy said Premier Bill Bennett should take a third look at the rate structure and insurance premiums should only increase 20 per cent. Most drivers will pay 100 to 200 per cent more than in 1975.

Ada Brown, president of the B.C. branch of the Consumers Association of Canada, urged consumers to "go to all protest rallies, sign petitions, complain to MLAs and write letters to the government."

She said the association wants drivers to insist that a gasoline tax be used to offset funds that would come from premium increases.

Meanwhile, Pat McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC, appealed to the news media to take a calmer approach toward the car insurance controversy.

His statement followed an article in the Victorian which forecast "a public outcry against this little lot will be loud and boisterous — and perhaps even bloody."

"I certainly hope the media is not going to go so far as actually sponsoring a riot," said McGeer.

"What they (the media) are doing may well transgress the Constitution Act, but that is for the attorney-general to determine, not me," he added.

MAKE MESS OF CURBS: CLC MAN

Quellet Appeals

MONTREAL (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Quellet began legal proceedings Wednesday to appeal his conviction on a charge of contempt of court handed down last Friday by Associate Chief Justice James Huggesson of Quebec Superior Court.

Slain in Bed

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen climbed a ladder to the bedroom window of a Roman Catholic man in North Belfast, opened the door and shot him to death, the second man killed by gunmen as he lay in bed in less than a week.

Sugar Accord

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Sugar Refinery workers have agreed to a new contract to end their eight-month strike, but they will stay off the job until the federal Anti-Inflation Review Board reviews the agreement.

Executives Killed

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A guerrilla band stormed into the American-owned Bendix Company factory today and killed two Argentine executives of the firm and a policeman who sought to block their escape.

Commandos Control

BEIRUT (AP) — Three hundred Lebanese army commandos equipped with armored cars and personnel carriers took control of the Beirut hotel district, commercial centre and port section today.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Labor must defeat federal wage controls by making such a mess of them that they won't work, Art Kube Canadian Labor Congress representative, told New Westminster labor council Wednesday night.

He said all strong unions should negotiate for as much as they can get.

"Don't go to the board. Let the employer go. If the board tells you to renegotiate, laugh at it."

"If the board issues an order, appeal it. And keep on appealing any appeals that go against you."

"This process will take from 12 to 18 months and in the meantime you will be drawing your wage increases."

"If all unions do this there will be such a mess all controls will be destroyed."

Kube told delegates their biggest job is to convince union members that wage controls are not good for labor.

Battle Rages In Desert

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco says it has captured 17 more Algerian soldiers and rescued a captive Spanish officer in a second day of fighting in the Spanish Sahara against Algerian "heavy arms and artillery."

The fighting Wednesday was also reported by an Algerian communiqué. Few details were given, and there was no verification from independent sources.

Park Mining 'Not a Bad Thing'

Mining in parks "isn't a bad thing," if strict environmental controls are enforced, Mines and Forests Minister Tom Waterland said Wednesday.

He said he was not announcing government policy but expressing his own opinion that "if mining is done in such a way as to not degrade the park" it shouldn't be considered wrong.

Most claims in parks are small and involve precious metals rather than coal, which would involve more extensive operations.

Mining is an intensive utilization of land and under close environmental conditions need not cause damage, he said.

In many wilderness areas, mining is the only way the parkland is opened up since without roads, only the wealthy can afford helicopters

to get into the area, said Waterland.

Under the NDP government, a policy statement was issued in 1973 stating no new mining claims could be filed in provincial parks and no dormant claims could be worked.

Legislation was then passed preventing any commercial development in Class "A" parks set out in a schedule and most parks in the prov-

ince slowly were added to the schedule of Class "A" parks.

People holding claims soon realized they would not get permits to develop the sites and many were returned to the government.

Waterland said as far as he knows the only mining now going on in a park is Western Mines in Strathcona Park on northern Vancouver Island.

The minister said his department is still working on a

review of mineral royalties legislation brought in by the NDP government.

The Socials promised to repeal Bill 31 but Waterland said the new government does not want to rush into the changes.

If new legislation, taxing mines on profits rather than charging royalties, is not brought in during the spring session it will come during the fall, he said.

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Hands-Off on Leased Housing: Curtis

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The Social Credit government will not interfere with leasehold housing established by the NDP and may even initiate some leased housing of its own.

In the past, the Socreds have always opposed leasehold policies and campaigned in favor of private ownership, but Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said today in special circumstances of families who

can't afford any down payment, leases might be granted in the future.

Decision on the future of leasehold arrangements already established by the NDP said Curtis.

But he said he has no intention of interfering with leasehold arrangements already established by the NDP.

A week ago Curtis announced the remaining homes at Passmore Place housing project in Saanich will be sold

on a freehold basis, ending plans to allow the units to come under 99-year leasing terms.

He said today he decided to sell rather than lease the homes because the price of the homes would still make them attractive to the clientele which might have leased them.

Other projects planned for leasing will be evaluated in the same way, he said, and if the selling price could attract similar clientele, leasing

plans will probably be abandoned.

Curtis also stressed that he will not tamper with 86 co-operative housing units planned at the Passmore Place project.

Curtis said no decision has been made on what to do with all the land acquired for housing by the former government, but said he had no plans to rush into any decisions.

A new board of directors for the government-owned Dun-

hill Housing Corporation will be appointed soon, he said, and will be asked to assess the corporation's role in future housing.

The minister said he would not upset housing projects planned by the previous administration, such as the Colwood development announced this week. (See Page 11.)

But he stressed that the Social Credit's policy is to encourage private development of housing rather than wholesale construction and development by the government.

Curtis, who is also municipal affairs minister, said his department is studying the whole question of government transit services in conjunction with B.C. Hydro.

Transit losses are expected

LIMITS HIKE ON HOME LOANS

TORONTO — National Housing Act-insured lending limits today were increased for the second time in less than a year "to bring them closer in line with market prices," Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said.

The \$7,000 hike brings maximum loan limit for insured mortgages to \$53,000 for the Victoria area. Last April an \$11,000 jump raised the limit from \$35,000.

In Toronto and Vancouver, the maximum goes to \$55,000 from \$48,000.

View Royal Possible Site for New Hospital

The regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission will review potential sites for a new acute care hospital north of the Trans-Canada Highway between Helmcken and Burnside West.

The request was made by the regional hospital board Wednesday in a motion by Langford director Earl Pallister and was approved without debate.

The commission had earlier recommended to the provincial government that it approve a \$2.5 million site of 26 acres at Douglas and McKenzie but Health Minister Bob McClelland said later the government is concerned about the cost.

In settling on the first choice, the commission had

examined close to 50 potential locations, including the area which will now be reviewed.

Pallister said a hospital in the vicinity of View Royal made sense because of expected population growth to the west and proximity to major traffic arteries.

In other business, the regional hospital board endorsed a \$22 million capital spending budget approved last month by the commission. It now goes to the provincial government for approval.

The board also approved a \$2 million operating budget for the commission this year.

In a following meeting, the Capital Regional Board decided to delay for two weeks further consideration of a motion which would have set a max-

imum wage increase for 18 non-union staff at 9.42 per cent, in accordance with federal anti-inflation guidelines.

Some directors felt present wording of the resolution would have resulted in all staff getting the maximum increase automatically.

Directors also decided to add 45 cars to the fleet used by regional staff after an experiment with staff cars last year showed it was cheaper buying them than paying mileage for staff-owned cars.

They accepted the tender from Peter Pollen Ford for 19 Pintos at \$3,252 each and eight Pinto station wagons at \$3,415. Also approved was a bid from Reg Mideley Motors for 18 Gremlins at \$3,321 each.

SOCRED 'RIP-OFFS' BLASTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Democratic Party intends to fight the rip-offs that are coming from the Social Credit government "with heart and direction," former attorney-general Alex Macdonald said Wednesday.

Macdonald, in a brief speech to the western regional convention of the International Woodworkers of America, said he is concerned British Columbia now appears to have a government that is "flinty and hard... it's a government without a heart."

As an example, he said Social Credit had left rent controls at 10.6 per cent, when the NDP was about to lower them to a maximum increase of eight per cent.

"And we thought eight per cent was too high," said Macdonald. "With one stroke of the pen, they have put an extra \$5 million into the hands of landlords while everyone else remains under (wage and price) controls."

THE MARRIAGE GAME

With so many couples divorcing today, it's important to face up to the obstacles that stand in the way of a happy marriage. In a special two-part article, the February issue of Reader's Digest shows you how to recognize and overcome these obstacles. Learn about the problem of unrealistic expectations, the question of equality in marriage, the danger of making past comparisons. Discover how to cope with the emotional pressure that today's money squeeze is putting on marriage. Learn how to approach this financial crunch so that it actually strengthens your marriage! Be sure to read THE MARRIAGE GAME — it just could save your marriage. One of 33 articles and features in the February Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

MANSLAUGHTER GUILTY PLEA

DUNCAN — A 28-year-old Duncan man pleaded guilty before Judge Lance Heard in provincial court here this morning to manslaughter and was remanded in custody to March 8 for sentencing.

Ernest Sidney Hall was charged in connection with the stabbing death of his former common-law wife, Patricia Waugh, in an apartment on Alexander Street in Duncan Dec. 13.

He had pleaded not guilty to murder punishable by life imprisonment and a preliminary hearing, was scheduled to begin today.

However, Hall re-elected his trial method when he appeared before Heard and then pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of manslaughter, following which the crown entered a stay of proceedings on the murder charge.

Trudeau Cheers Castro

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to invade the island, in 1961.

The two leaders used the occasion to heap praise on one another and their countries, stressing their ability to co-operate in spite of their different systems of government and political philosophies.

Trudeau, wearing a peasant's straw hat, concluded his 25-minute speech in Spanish with the traditional revolutionary salute to Castro and the Cuban people.

Although the Canadian prime minister refrained from using the other traditional cry of "Viva the revolution," his words brought an emotional, almost hysterical response from the exhausted crowd.

Canadian officials said later that the three phrases used by Trudeau are standard and explained the omission of "Viva the revolution" as acceptable. They said that the object was to honor Castro as much as possible without offending Canada's own position.

Castro, whose 45-minute speech was punctuated by chants and cheers from the crowd, declared that Canada and Mexico are his country's only friends in the Western Hemisphere.

He lectured his audience on the history of co-operation with Canada which has benefited Cuba in the fields of technology, industrial development, trade and agriculture.

\$30,000 Raised So Far By Marching Mothers

The Kinnsmen's Mothers March has raised \$30,000 so far in its week-long campaign towards \$76,000.

Co-ordinator Sheila Maniaki said today she is con-

fident the Mothers March will achieve its target from donations received by mail, plus door-to-door calls to continue through Saturday.

She said that after heavy rain Monday slowed down the campaign, it picked up later for the 3,000 volunteers canvassing homes in Greater Victoria.

They are now making up for lost time," she added.

She said donations to be set by mail should be addressed to Postal Station A, Post Office Box 4044.

Funds collected in the Mothers March go directly into programs, such as Arbutus Crafts workshop where physically handicapped people turn out products.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Restigouche and Kootenay at sea, returning p.m. Jan. 30; Mackenzie at sea, returning 3 p.m. Jan. 30; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Pandora II in Strait of Juan de Fuca, all other ships in port.

the weather

An area of high pressure gradually building over the Coast will gradually give a return to sunny skies to the South Coast Friday and maintain sunny skies in the Interior today and Friday. Over the north coast showers are expected to continue as a result of weak disturbance heading towards the Alaska Peninsula. During the next few days daytime temperatures will remain above the seasonal normal.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Drizzle, clearing to night. Friday, morning fog patches otherwise sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days near 10. Lows overnight near 3.

Greater Victoria: Light rain clearing tonight. Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today near 9 and Friday near 11. Lows tonight 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Light rain or drizzle ending this afternoon. Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Patches of fog in the morning. Highs both days near 8. Lows overnight near 3.

TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago

Victoria 3 0 2.0
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Pr. George	9	-2	.3
Kamloops	12	0	—
Vancouver	11	8	2.0
Lethbridge	11	5	—
Med. Hat	7	5	—
Vermilion	5	1	—
Edmonton	1	-6	—
Jasper	7	0	.3
Banff	7	3	trace
Coronation	4	-4	—
Calgary	13	3	—
Pr. Albert	3	-12	—
N. Battleford	7	-3	—
Saskatoon	3	-4	—
S. Current	3	0	—
Yorkton	4	-11	—
Moose Jaw	3	-2	—
Thompson	-14	-27	1.0
North Bay	-7	-8	2.0
Regina	-7	—	—
Estevan	3	-7	—
Brandon	3	-17	—
Winnipeg	3	-21	trace
Kenora	-2	-24	.5
Thunder Bay	-2	-23	.3
The Pas	-1	-19	.3
Dauphin	-4	-19	—
White River	-5	-25	2.3
Toronto	-2	-6	.8
Ottawa	-3	-8	1.3
Montreal	-3	-9	1.3
Quebec	-2	-11	5.1
St. John's	11	9	4.1
Halifax	9	-2	8.6
Charlottetown	11	-4	—
Fredericton	9	-6	26.9

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 2, -2; Minneapolis 5, -14; New York 4, -1; Miami 22, 9; Boston 13, -1; Washington 2, 9; Los Angeles 28, 11; San Diego 27, 12; San Francisco 18, 11; Denver 11, -4; Las Vegas 21, 6; Phoenix 24, 9; Honolulu 28, 18.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam -5, -2; Athens 5, 11; Bangkok 20, 32; Beirut 8,

14; Berlin -7, -4; Brussels 15, 0; Buenos Aires 17, 26; Copenhagen -9, -4; Frankfurt -13, -3; Geneva -6, 1; Helsinki -18, -14; Hong Kong 16, 22; Johannesburg 11, 21; Kiev -6, -5; Lisbon 7, 13; London 1, 3; Madrid 0, 8; Moscow -10, -9; Paris -1, 1; Rio 20, 32; Rome -2, 5; Sao Paulo 20, 25; Seoul -3, 1; Singapore 23, 31; Stockholm -13, -9; Taipei 16, 20; Tehran 6, 12; Tel Aviv 10, 18; Tokyo 1, 11.									
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD									
Sunshine, Jan.	62.4 hrs.								
Last Jan.	46.7 hrs.								
Normal (30 years)	62.1 hrs.								
Sunshine, 1976	62.4 hrs.								
Last Year	46.7 hrs.								
Normal (30 years)	62.1 hrs.								
Precipitation, Jan.	139.4 mm								
Last Jan.	129.0 mm								
Normal (30 years)	99.4 mm								
Precipitation, 1976	139.4 mm								
Last Year	129.0 mm								
Normal (30 years)	99.4 mm								
SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY									
(Pacific Standard Time)									
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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR									
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Community News

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

Mail or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas; ask for community news.

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

What is the meaning of quality of life?

The James Bay Community Resource Board hopes it will have a definition at the end of an essay contest for James Bay residents.

There are six categories covering all age groups from grade 1 to adults with transistor radios for winners up to the grade 5 level and paintings by local artists for the other four groups.

The board is asking "which factors do you think constitute or contribute to the quality of life in James Bay. What factors will contribute to that quality of life in the future?"

Essay lengths can run from two paragraphs for the younger group to 1,200 words for adults. The contest closes at 5 on Wednesday, March 31. Also, the board is holding a public meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 at the James Bay Community School.

Approximately 175 attended the board's first meeting and

again provincial and city officials are expected to attend.

The board will make a progress report on the health and related programs and to answer questions from residents.

The 15-man board was elected last May.

The Victoria Volunteer Bureau and Community Information will be in new offices Monday at 203-204 630 View St.

The two services are available to all residents of Greater Victoria.

If you would like to find out more about your community, the offices are open from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday to Friday. Phone numbers are: volunteer bureau, 386-2269; information, 386-6326.

The bureau is holding a co-ordinator's workshop Friday afternoon in First United Church.

The session will cover orientation and placement of volunteers and how to improve your volunteer program.

Only 16 couples registered at the weekend for Operation Trackshoes 24-hour marathon dance session Feb. 21 at the Henderson Park Pavilion.

Judith Armstrong says they would like to have 50 couples dancing and urges anyone who wishes to come out to phone 386-9233 for information and registration.

Funds from the marathon will help finance the track meet in June.

Chess Lyons, well-known lecturer, film and TV personality, will present his film This Earth, This Realm, This England on Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum. This is a repeat performance and is sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society in addition to its Audubon wild life series. All interested in the historic beauty of England with its many parks and places of interest should not

will be films, speakers and lunch. Registration is \$2.

High school students are invited to submit entries in the Pacific Northwest Writers Conference essay contest. There are six awards in poetry and short story and takes in students from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and British Columbia. Deadline is May 15.

Information about submission requirements may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Executive Secretary, Pacific Northwest Writers Conference, 51-164th Avenue North East, Bellevue, Washington, 98008. There is no fee and manuscripts will be returned.

The Dogwood Greater Victoria New Horizons Group has been awarded \$4,710 by the federal New Horizons program to develop activities involving all senior persons in their area.

The activities will include music, arts and crafts, photography, and a newsletter. Space in St. Mark's church will provide facilities for a drop-in centre and meeting rooms.

J. Yeomans, 203-1144 Rockland Avenue, is project co-ordinator.

New Horizons is a program of the department of national health and welfare which makes grants to groups of senior citizens.

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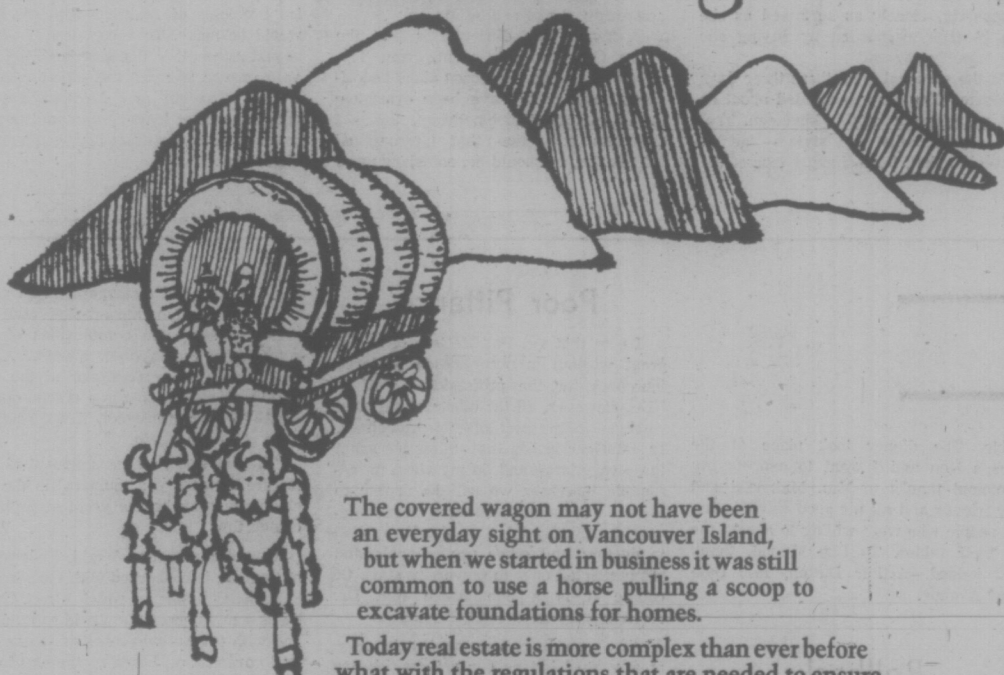
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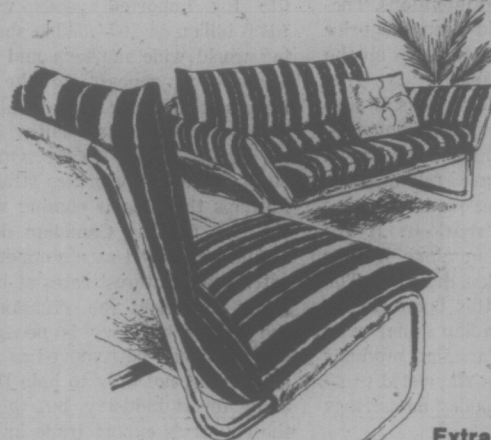
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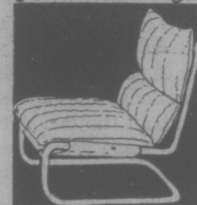
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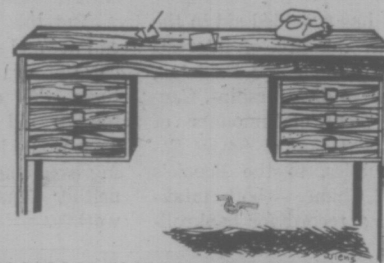
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Exports Wither Under Controls

Mounting concern over the federal government's export tax levy has gone beyond the borders of Western resource producing provinces. Now it is feared the new tax along with a more expensive Canadian dollar could hurt the steady growth of exports, so necessary for speedy recovery from the current recession. Under terms of the export levy companies covered by wage and price guidelines would be allowed a profit on their export sales of only 95 per cent of their average profit over the previous five years. Profits in excess of that would be subject to the new tax, although rebates would be offered if the profit was reinvested in approved subjects within the country.

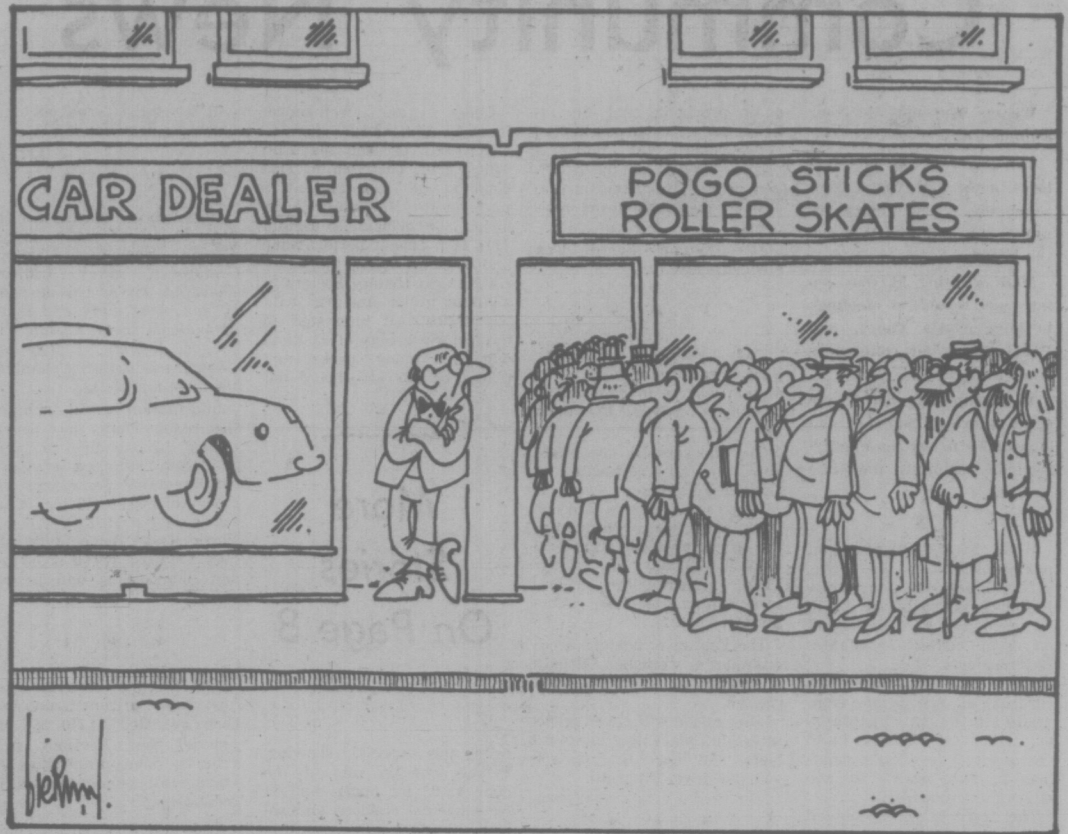
Cyclical industries such as B.C.'s forest and mining operations that depend on good years to sustain them through years of lean international sales are especially bitter about the tax. After a year in which some heavy losses were recorded, the forest industry thought it could look forward to a few years of moderate growth. While the strength of the Canadian dollar is thought to be tempo-

rary, the export tax alone is enough to hurt this capital starved industry. It has become almost a cliché among industrial public relations people to cry that B.C. is pricing itself out of world markets. Like most slogans it contains some truth but national policies are doing as much harm as wage demands.

Ottawa proposed the export tax levy with good intentions. Theoretically it would keep the price of Canadian products down on the international markets. At the same time — during a pose of public austerity it might be noted — provincial governments and Crown owned utilities are falling over themselves to borrow large sums on international markets. Hydro Quebec's borrowing alone will be more than \$1 billion this year. The net effect of all this borrowing is to drive the Canadian dollar even higher, making Canadian products more expensive on the world trade scene. Thus, one policy hamstringing the other.

This push-me-pull-you rationale can only hurt Canadian producers who sell on the international mar-

ket. Facing a \$5 billion trade deficit this year, Canada can not afford to lose any export momentum. From a \$2 billion trade surplus in 1972 Canada went to a \$472 million surplus in 1974 to the large predicted deficit for this fiscal year. Part of the export drop was the result of world wide economic retrenchment and, it should be noted, a growing Canadian appetite for imported goods worth \$31.6 billion in 1974. With shrinking world wide markets and U.S. pressure to renegotiate the autotax — that gave Canada's balance of payments such a healthy glow throughout the 1960s, Ottawa needs to get its priorities straight. Perhaps the time is coming when the free floating Canadian dollar should be pegged at a competitive rate. Lower interest rates at home might also help the situation. If the export tax levy is necessary now, it should be removed as soon as possible, not only to help B.C.'s ailing forest industry, but to help the country's export trade in general, a course of action that would do much to end the lingering recession.



RICHARD GWYN

Boy Scoutism and Diplomacy

MEXICO CITY — Last Saturday, Margaret Trudeau spoke, in public, at a state luncheon — when she wasn't expected to. The handiest way to describe the nature of the prime minister's Latin American tour so far is to report right at the start that the most interesting thing that has yet happened, and almost certainly also the most important, has been Margaret's outburst.

After the Nova Scotia smoked salmon (not flown down specially for the occasion — it's available in the classier Mexico City restaurants) and a tender filet, Prime Minister Trudeau and President Luis Echeverria exchanged florid toasts of "friendship" of "renewed dialogue" and of "closer ties."

Deeply Moved

The guests were on their feet and about to leave when Margaret Trudeau moved to the microphone to say that while International Women's Year was ended, "its spirit is not over." She also praised the "cultural wealth" of Mexico.

It was a charming gesture, done with a certain brave flourish in a country where machismo was invented. Mrs. Echeverria, clearly as surprised as she was pleased, responded by saying she was "deeply moved."

At the personal level these three days in Mexico City have succeeded about as well as an affair of this kind can. Trudeau's personality and style — an almost-triumphal, hand-shaking tour of the

crowd at the airport. His command of Spanish, learned here as a student and freshened up with the help of a Spanish grammar book just before he flew down, have captured the interest of Mexicans. The local papers, of which there are 20, have carried a full page and more of photographs and articles each day.

At the level of the substantive, the tour has been banal. The ritual cultural agreement signed by the two leaders, for example, wasn't even ready for the occasion. Canadian and Mexican officials will have to meet later to decide who will send what artifacts and artists to whom, when and why. Except for an ex-

A practical difficulty has been that Echeverria turns out to be a monologist — a character trait that probably goes with an office that is comparatively more powerful than the U.S. presidency. At a bizarre, joint press conference, Echeverria took 15 minutes not to answer a question about Mexico's attitude to Cuban involvement in the Angolan civil war and another 15 not to explain Mexico's vote at the United Nations to condemn Zionism as racism. In private, Echeverria expended 45 minutes of the two-hour session with Trudeau answering a single question.

A more basic difficulty is that the entire Canadian contingent, from Trudeau down to his two dozen aides and officials, appear to have been overtaken by an attack of nice-nellyism, that old Canadian conviction that international politics are, or should be, somehow more

genteel and more high-minded than domestic politics.

Most unreal of all has been the total non-discussion, even when Trudeau and Echeverria talked alone without aides taking notes, of the single issue where the shared interests of Mexico and Canada are genuine rather than manufactured for the sake of diplomatic politeness — the relations of both countries to the U.S., "a friendly, but a very enormous giant," as Trudeau put it, at the press conference.

The U.S. is the pole around which Mexican politics revolve. At the press conference, Echeverria departed from context to refer to "the half of our territories taken from us." In his formal, opening speech, Echeverria outlined the need to "bring the activities of transnational enterprises under the control of the laws of the host country."

Never Discussed

Echeverria's hints scarcely could have been broader. Trudeau studiously looked the other way.

To expect Trudeau, in public, to discuss possible similarities in Canada-Mexico problems of relations with the U.S. would be naive. To accept that Trudeau should come this distance and, in private, never discuss the single subject where Canadian and Mexican experiences are to at least some small degree common is to substitute boy scoutism for diplomacy.

No Basis for Diplomacy

Should Canada stop trading with any nation whose foreign policy we do not agree with? Should we cut off aid to any country with positions on world affairs which do not absolutely correspond with Canada's? Apparently, some Progressive Conservatives would have us do so.

First John Diefenbaker and John Fraser, who is running for the Tory leadership, complained that Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to Cuba should have been called off because several thousand Cuban troops are fighting in Angola on behalf of the Marxist-oriented, Russian-backed MPLA.

Now Sinclair Stevens, another leadership candidate, says Canada should cut off all aid to Cuba for the same reasons. The Tories are scraping near bottom if they can come up with no better club with which to beat the government around the ears than the fact that

Canada trades with and sends aid to Cuba.

As acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp correctly pointed out to Stevens on Monday in the House of Commons, that Canada has a great many differences of opinion with other nations, but the government does not cut off aid or trade because of them.

Canada is underwriting a land survey in Morocco, which recently threatened to use force to annex the Spanish Sahara. It is also reported to be using troops in armed clashes with Algeria. Shall Canada therefore cut off its aid?

Canada has provided aid in the form of outright gifts or interest-free loans to India and Pakistan, both repressive dictatorships. Canada sells plentiful amounts of wheat to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, to the People's Republic of China — both totalitarian with a record for bankroll-

ing liberation struggles in various parts of the world.

For that matter, where were the present whiter-than-white Tory idealists when Canada was heavily involved in selling arms and war material to the U.S. for use in Vietnam in just such a struggle as now is taking place in Angola?

It was a fact of life which was odious to the Canadian left, as aid to Cuba now is as odious to some right-wing Tories, just as political refugees now in Canada must find odious Canada's aid to or trade with the nations they fled.

But this is not Utopia. Canada can not and should not make political tint or foreign policy adventures the deciding criteria for foreign aid or commercial ties. That would lead only to a debilitating isolationism that would further neither Canada's interests nor the world's.

Endangered Species

It was with both disgust and disbelief that I read recently of Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc's turnaround decision regarding the March 1976 seal hunt. Two months ago, he announced to the press that, according to statistics collected by scientists working for the committee on seals and sealing, the harp seal was becoming an endangered species and that he was considering banning the 1976 hunt altogether, or at least greatly reducing the quota. He did neither.

Instead, he examined "new" statistics provided for his perusal by Norwegian scientists and, pleading that he had earlier been "misinformed" — gave the go-ahead for the 1976 hunt with license to kill up to 120,000 baby seals (approximately 75 per cent of their total numbers according to UBC zoologist H. Deah Fisher). A more blatant and clumsy example of a politician deserting the interests of conservation in favor of international toadying would be hard to find.

One cannot even say that it is for commercial gain, in that Norway nets \$12 million annually from the hunt while Canada gets a mere \$400,000. We spend more than that on rescue services and ice-breakers.

These facts would seem to speak for themselves. May I ask the public to join me in writing to Mr. LeBlanc and expressing their opinions and also in supporting the Greenpeace in their forthcoming confrontation with the sealers on the ice flows. — Susan M. Scott, 933 St. Charles Street.

Union Donations

With reference to my opposition to the Victoria Labor Council's donation to the NDP (Times Jan. 22) Jack Sullivan's excuse that the majority of the council delegates voted in favor of it is a bit off the mark. The council has an affiliated membership of some 16,000. Delegates attending council meetings have never, in my experience, even reached 100. Even local union meetings, unless there is a special issue, are rarely attended by more than about one per cent of the membership. Undoubtedly, union members are guilty of allowing certain unhealthy things to happen in their

unions through default but they never joined unions for political reasons. Their membership in unions is, for the most part, nothing other than a condition for employment. In the past some delegates have given as an excuse for political donations the fact that corporations do it without consulting their shareholders. There may be even more ways that the "new democracy" wishes to use the capitalist class as a model for its behavior.

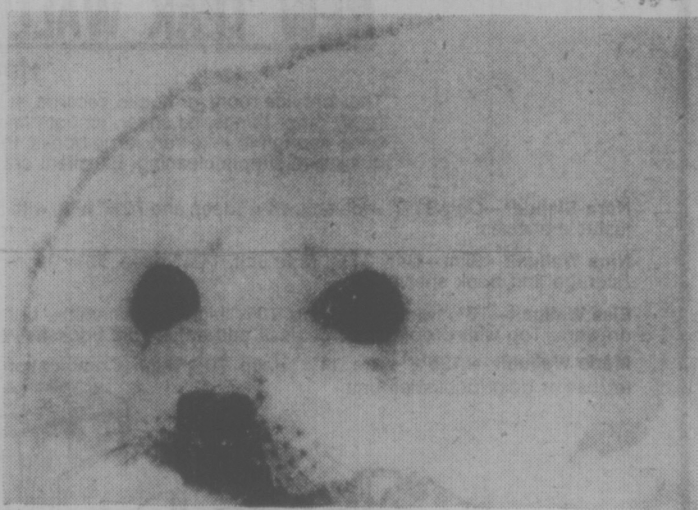
The 20th century has seen quite a transformation in unions. At the beginning of the century it was a fairly common attitude amongst the capitalist class to want to crush unions. Today unions seem more and more to be developing into mere brokers in the sale of labor power to the capitalist class. And the brokers in their executive union position usually live considerably better than the people they represent. It is only natural that the political thoughts of these executives would reflect their new privileged positions.

It must in no way be concluded that the Socialist Party of Canada wants to discourage workers from political activity. To the contrary, on many occasions have I expressed the view that the workers' problems can never be solved in the arena of trade unions. They can only tread water there. They should be encouraged to go into the political arena and discover the answers for themselves. — Larry Tickner, 589 Nora Place.

Xmas Postscript

You may recall an article which appeared in the Times just before Christmas written by Don Vipond entitled Just Him and His Chunky Soup. The result was far, far beyond my expectations. I finally settled, with the help of others on an invitation to Christmas dinner by Mrs. Makovski and two of her friends, myself making up the fourth at the

letters



Some 130,000 seals like this one are to be killed.

table. The dinner took place at the King's Den and I want to express my profound thanks to Mrs. Makovski and her friends and all the good warm-hearted people who were willing to accept me at their tables. To Don Vipond, thank you indeed. — Arthur Dutton, 1546 Oakland Avenue.

Rollbacks

Mr. Evan Wolfe, our new finance minister, seems to be a scholar in hypocrisy. One of the first moves he made as finance minister was to tell us that rents would be frozen at 10.6 per cent. Later he told us that wage settlements that are beyond the 10 per cent level will be rolled back. Will Mr. Wolfe roll back the 10.6 per cent rent level as he promises to roll back the wages? If not, then we can only assume that he is a hypocrite and is paying favors to apartment owners. While the working people are restricted to the 10 per cent wage increase level, those apartment owners are allowed to take 10.6 per cent. Tenants can't win. — George E. Hanington, Shawnigan Lake.

Financial Sorcery

So Pat McGeer can play God with our non-existent finances! What sorcery has he performed upon us that we would meekly submit to such a financial assault, all the while accepting wage increase restrictions on the other hand? How much power could one man have over a unanimously dissenting populace, if each and every one of us simply refused to renew our insurance policies?

Could he then have 200,000 people arrested at once? Or try to prevent us all from using our cars by refusing to renew our licences? I worked as a volunteer on the Soared campaign, but I am incensed over the dictatorial tactics of Pat McGeer, and his obvious contempt of the non-millionaire. — Disillusioned.

Poor Pittance

I note that Dr. Pat McGeer in all his great wisdom is not opposed to large increases for the professional staff of UBC. However, all the other rabble must conform to the anti-inflation guidelines. Dr. McGeer insists that unless we grant these very large and, in my view, unreasonable increases we will be unable to attract worthwhile professors to our universities. Surely this can also be applied to doctors and other professionals and not restricted only to university staff. Of course it is a coincidence that Dr. McGeer was on the UBC staff.

As a pensioner, I am against inflation at any level but as our universities are mainly supported from public funds I feel that guidelines should also apply to their staff.

For anyone to receive an annual increase of \$7,000 is unrealistic. I know a large number of men and women who exist and I repeat, exist, on about half of this increase, let alone the total salary. This is quite wrong.

When our province is said to be broke, according to the new Soared government, surely this is not the time for the minister of education to champion increases between \$6,000 and \$7,000 for 16 members and increases of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for 146 staff members of UBC. Of course this new government bases its policies on the premise that the rich should get richer and the poor try and exist on a pittance. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1701 Cedar Hill Road.

Lecture Series

May I bring to the attention of your readers and recommend to them the public lecture series, sponsored by the University of Victoria, which will present Dr. William Epstein in a weekly series of lectures on arms control and disarmament. Admission is free and the first lecture will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elliott Building, next to the University library in Room 168. The university bus stops close to the Elliott Building and public parking is available near by.

Dr. Epstein has an international reputation as an authority on the problems of

arms control and disarmament. In addition, he is a dynamic speaker and can present clearly the complexities of the subject for the layman. Since Dr. Epstein is a visiting professor at the university this year, this is a unique opportunity to hear him which Victoria people may not have again.

The university's announcement of this lecture series says: "Survival in the nuclear age may be the greatest problem of our time."

Our organization, World Federalists of Canada, is concerned with studying international problems which affect Canada as a member of the world community and with presenting proposals to our federal government, based on the best information available to us. Since arms control has been a topic of major concern for Canada and the world community since the invention of nuclear arms, we endorse this special program which brings an eminent Canadian and recognized world authority to the public platform. — Boyce Gaddes, President, Victoria Branch World Federalists of Canada, 1335 Victoria Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 29, 1916

Rumor for some time has been busy with gossip to the effect that the Victoria ice arena is to be taken over by the military authorities for the accommodation of troops, and it now appears there may be some substance to these reports. There has been an announcement that the arena will close in a week and the Victoria hockey team will play only one more game on home ice — the team will become a road team playing the majority of its matches on Seattle ice. It has long been suggested that the arena, one of the largest in Canada, would make an excellent building for housing troops and stores.

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Horner Fuels PC Bitterness

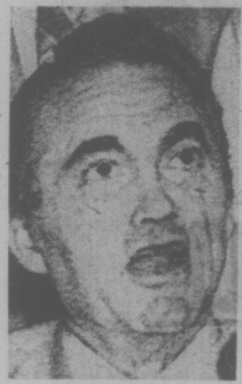
By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — It's been an old complaint of mine that the most serious missing quality in our politicians is candor.

Candor is briefly defined as: frankness — impartiality — freedom from malice.

I have always liked Jack Horner, the Albertan from Crowfoot who is seeking the Tory leadership, because he has demonstrated more public candor (most politicians are candid when off-the-record) over his 17 years in the Commons than any other MP of merit.

Frankness, of course, can easily be malicious. There are shock waves reverberating from Horner's recent press conference in which he attacked directly or by inference almost every other serious candidate. There's a sense of outrage that the man's gone too far.



JACK HORNER
... too much candor

His candor has become brutal, even vicious. There's no place in our politics for it.

My opinion wavers. On the one hand Horner's comments on Sinclair Stevens, in particular, seem inordinately mean and raise a pall of suspicion.

On the other hand, Horner brought into the open a lot of matters, personal and general, which the delegates to the convention need to ponder before they make their choices.

For example, Horner insists that anyone other than an MP of the federal caucus should not be considered seriously.

Further, the leader should be someone with more than two or three years of parliamentary experience. While this view highlights Brian Mulroney unfavorably, the Montreal lawyer who has the most support of all non-caucus candidates, it also underlines that Jim Gillies, Flora MacDonald, John Fraser, Joe Clark and Sinclair Stevens have only been federal MPs since the general election of 1972.

One would draw from this opinion of Horner that he, Howard Graffey and Pat Nowlan, perhaps Claude Wagner, are the only MPs who should be taken seriously by delegates. Of course, he writes off

Wagner, Graffey and Mulroney in a blanket summary: Neither the party nor the country later in an election would accept a party leader from Quebec.

While I think there may be a rude discernment on this last point, with regard to both the party and the next election, it's a position embarrassing to the party and a sure-fire guarantee that the convention will be bitter, bitter, all the way.

On the issue of parliamentary experience, though Horner, Nowlan and Graffey have much more than Gillies, Stevens, etc., the real point is that none of the caucus candidates is a superb, all-round parliamentary performer. (Nor is Paul Hellyer, a veteran ex-MP.) On the other hand, none is a bust.

Joe Clark seems to have a parliamentary edge over all the others, largely because he's younger and clearly the most articulate. All the caucus candidates, with the exception of Horner himself, have been steady pluggers in the House and its committees — particularly Stevens, MacDonald and Fraser. Horner has been very good and tough as hell on matters in his interest but in his long House membership has been away a lot and has been indifferent on many subjects.

Jack Horner raised openly some nastiness running in the party about Wagner being "bought into" the party and about Sinclair Stevens' ill-fated Bank of Western Canada. Each man, it seems to me, must now give an account of his case and open himself up completely to press questioning. It seems to me that neither is indelibly stained by Horner's assertions, provided each gives clear, thorough explanations.

It's hard to blame Horner for his remarks about Hellyer as "turn-coat" and a false political Messiah. Hellyer was a devout, highly-partisan Liberal for over 20 years. He did form and register a political party in his own image which had an over-burden of evangelical piety. When the party failed to flourish, Hellyer became a Tory. Hellyer does seem moved more by an animus towards Trudeau than by a devotion to the Progressive Conservative party.

Horner took a poke at Flora MacDonald — she's no Margaret Thatcher, he said. He didn't mean in looks and poise but in a genuinely conservative position in the political spectrum. This was wrong-headedness on Horner's part. Flora has never claimed to be in the ultra-conservative wing of her party. The references she and others made to Thatcher simply hung on the fact that at last a British party had a woman leader. If I were a Tory delegate I'd not be voting for Flora MacDonald but she certainly merits being a candidate, on parliamentary performance and the cast of her policy views as much as Horner.



Rhodesians Ignore Angola Fuss

By JOHN EDLIN

While South Africa has become deeply involved in the Angolan civil war, Rhodesia — which is much more vulnerable to Africa's gale of racial change — has little interest in events there. Rhodesia has not sent troops to Angola. In this report John Edlin analyzes Rhodesia's bland reaction to the Angolan crisis.

It's just one bunch of blacks having a punch-up with another bunch of blacks — like Biafra and the Congo," an otherwise enlightened young white banker said the other day with a disinterested shrug.

That gesture characterizes the general attitude of Rhodesians to a war which, according to the Portuguese government, has cost 30,000 lives, attracted several thousand Cuban and South African troops, caused a fresh diplomatic confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States and split the 46-member Organization of African Unity into two opposing camps.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, gossip in bars, clubs, tearooms and offices is about a reshuffle of Ian Smith's cabinet, the opening of a new tourist complex at Lake Kariba, the continuing constitutional talks between the government and the African nationalist leaders and — of course — the counter-insurgency operations in the border bushlands against black insurgents.

Angola, when discussed at all, is used as an analogy of what disaster might supposedly befall this country of 5.8 million blacks that is controlled by a mere 270,000 whites.

Extreme right-wing journals like Property and Freedom, the CIA that's paying him, either.

The question of recruiting other mercenaries is a delicate one. On Jan. 16 of last year, on another visit home, Thelen was jailed and charged with having violated a West German law that prohibits recruiting for a foreign military force. Together with a Rhodesian officer named Major Lamprecht, he had placed advertisements in newspapers in Zurich, Munich and Hamburg for service in the "Rhodesian security and general services."

On March 19, he was found guilty, but was let off with a one-year suspended sentence and a \$1,150 fine. According to the German court's findings, he received 1,367 applications from unemployed young men, frustrated policemen, customs agents and the like.

Major Lamprecht apparently took 60 screened applications to Rhodesia; Thelen followed shortly after being sentenced.

Of his two months in jail awaiting trial, Thelen says, "It did permanent damage to me. Imagine, I was chained to the radiator in the middle of the cell during the day. I never want to see the inside of a German jail again."

The West German law provides for up to five years in jail for recruitment, and he is careful to emphasize that he is not here now to hire soldiers for Rhodesia or for Angola. He did say that he would be traveling to France and northern Germany later this month on "personal business."

New York Times

be accused of complicity in any interference in developing events in Angola.

Rhodesia has, as a result, avoided the embarrassment that has seriously bruised the credibility of the Pretoria government through the presence in Angola of some 1,300 South African troops. But it can perhaps be explained that the Rhodesians have had their hands full with the "Operation Hurricane" counter-insurgency exercise against African nationalist guerrillas and that none of their soldiers could have been spared for any other venture.

Meanwhile, Rhodesia has become home for several hundred white refugees from Angola who have joined the 3,000 Portuguese who fled Mozambique to settle here. But while the Mozambicans had few problems with the language in Rhodesia — English was a common second language in Lourenco Marques and Beira because of commercial ties with Rhodesia and South Africa — the Angolans have largely become misfits in a strangely alien society. Many of them have left.

London Observer

Liberals Need To Look Back To Go Forward

By CHRISTOPHER DAFOE
Vancouver Sun Columnist

The usual prizes (a hearty handshake and a resounding vote of confidence) are offered to those who can, within a period of two minutes, identify the author of the following interesting quotation:

"I feel within me the rebellious unspoken word. I will not be old. The horizon enlarges, the sky shifts around me. It is an age of shocks; a discipline so strong, so manifold, so rapid and so whirling that only when it is at an end, if then, can I comprehend it."

No, Flora, it isn't the peroration from one of Prime Minister Trudeau's recent one-way conversations with the Canadian nation, although it probably sent the army of the hidebound screaming for cover when it was first uttered.

Pierre didn't say it, although he may now wish that he had. The two minutes now being up. I can reveal that those words were, in fact, spoken by William Ewart Gladstone back in 1860. In a way, they seem to encapsulate one important aspect of the Liberal spirit.

The Liberal Party — whatever it has been in Canada, and it has frequently occupied an exposed position slightly to the right of the Tories — is, essentially, a party of improvement. The ideal Liberal is a born critic, unsatisfied with things as they are and constantly in search of a better way of ordering society.

There have been times when the party found itself replete with non-Liberals — Winston Churchill was once a member; so was Paul Hellyer — but always, beneath the frequently suffocating load of misplaced conservatives and intruding reactionaries, the spirit of Cobden, Gladstone and the authors of the first Reform Bill has struggled for expression within a context appropriate to the times. Willy King looks like a hopeless back-number when viewed through the wrong end of the telescope, but let us not forget that in his early days he championed the cause of downtrodden labor and, during his premiership, introduced legislation that gave Canada its first taste of socialism.

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Liberal objectives may change from generation to generation. Social reform may replace free trade in the order of priorities. The party may sink, from time to time, into smug complacency, confusion or a kind of self-congratulatory and arrogant inaction. The impulse toward improvement, however, constantly re-asserts itself. Old dead limbs fall off the tree, as they have done in many of the provinces of Canada in which existing Liberal parties have ceased to function effectively, but the old battered stump continues to put out shoots. The Liberal ideal endures. Predictions regarding the party's imminent death are always premature.

The faint of heart, the hide-bound and those who are merely interested in holding onto their piece of pie united in a frantic stampede at the end of 1975 when Prime Minister Trudeau, thinking out loud in the best Liberal tradition, suggested that it may be necessary to search for new ways of ordering the national economy and that the way of life that we have embraced may no longer be practical or sane. No instant solutions were offered, of course. A Jerusalem takes time to evolve. Before you build it you have to find an appropriate site, discover what you want it to consist of and then find means of putting it all together. The prime minister appears to be under the impression that he was simply launching a necessary debate. Last week he attempted to explain, in terms a child might understand, what he was driving at in earlier remarks.

In response, the caribou formed an even tighter defensive circle and Chicken Little, his eyes glazed with panic, made a frantic effort to return to the egg.

In 1860, Gladstone saw signs that the old order was changing around him and resolved to be a pilgrim. He wasn't certain which path to take, but he was willing to step into the dark and learn.

Mercenaries: Peculiar Sort

SAARLOUIS, West Germany — Edgar A. D. Thelen is a German soldier of fortune who fights other people's wars for pay and the love of combat.

After a year in Rhodesia, he is back here looking for a new cause. "If I got an offer from the right side," he says, "I'd go to Angola."

He denies he has returned to Europe to recruit mercenaries for the two liberation movements in Angola who are fighting the Moscow-backed third group or that he knows others who are doing so.

But the presence of thousands of Cuban soldiers on the Communist-supported side and South African soldiers and some mercenaries with the Western-supported factions in Angola has led to rumors that a new market for mercenaries is opening up in Africa.

Thelen belongs to that fraternity, and it is a peculiar sort, not motivated by money alone. It is a combination of play-acting and a desire for adventure no longer found in Europe's peaceful confines. These men are outsiders here, and they wander off to find wars and a place to act out their fantasies.

A barrel-chested giant of a man, Thelen says he just finished a year as a captain in the Rhodesian light infantry, training young white men to fight black guerrillas. He showed a Rhodesian military driver's license identifying him as a captain. It had a photograph of him in uniform.

He thinks he may go back to Salisbury, the capital, next month because he says he had to emigrate to white-ruled Rhodesia to join the army.



EDGAR THELEN
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ish colonial officers, former Foreign Legionnaires, even some Americans — and he says he knows at least one man, an Italian, in the pay of one of the two Western-supported Angola independence movements, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. "He's in it for the money," the 41-year-old mercenary said. "It's not

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Two-Year Limit On Health Curb

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde announced in the Commons Wednesday that proposed ceilings on yearly increases in federal medical care contributions will last only two years.

Authority to impose spending limits beyond two years will be retained by Ottawa, but Mr. Lalonde said the government will work out an acceptable formula with the provinces if possible.

The government announced last July it would impose a 13-per-cent limit on federal medical care spending increases for 1976-77, 10.5 per cent for 1977-78 and 8.5 per cent thereafter.

The rise this year, with no ceiling, is expected to be about 16 per cent.

Mr. Lalonde said his alterations would meet provincial and medical profession concerns over the difficulty of forecasting long-range costs.

But his announcement failed to please opposition critics.

Paul Yewchuk (PC—Athabasca), a medical doctor and the chief health spokesman for his party, said the amendments change little.

He called the government's plan a "unilateral, arbitrary withdrawal of a commitment made to the provinces" when medical care legislation was first passed by Parliament.

"It doesn't change a thing in the bill," Mr. Yewchuk said.

The New Democratic Party, opposed from the outset to reductions of any kind in medical care services, was also critical.

"Civilization" costs money and one essential aspect of civilization is the provision of medical care," said NDP leader Ed Broadbent.

Another change announced by Mr. Lalonde would restrict federal contributions for new services to only those provinces adopting them.

Existing legislation sets federal contributions on a per capita base for all provinces, regardless of services offered in each.

A further alteration would exempt new services from spending ceilings for a three-year period. The limit now is one year when provinces add new services to their medical care programs.

The amendments will be introduced when a bill now before Parliament is given second reading, approval in principle, and referred to the Commons health committee for study.

While softening his stand on spending restraints, Mr. Lalonde said ceilings are valuable.

"The ceilings will provide an incentive to exercise appropriate cost control over medical care costs, for example, by encouraging prudent use of by both providers and recipients of services and by introducing lower-cost alternatives to high-cost services wherever feasible."

Supplement Postponed

OTTAWA (CP) — Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said Wednesday the government has no plans this year to introduce legislation on an income supplement for the poor.

However, he told the Commons that negotiations are continuing with the provinces and he hopes agreements can be signed this year.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) said he wanted to know whether the plan would be held up because of the government's Anti-Inflation Program.

Lalonde said it may be possible to introduce the program next year.

MP Would Bail Out Games

OTTAWA (CP) — A private member's bill designed to help the financially troubled 1976 Olympics was introduced in the Commons Tuesday by Liberal back-bencher Serge Joyal.

The Montreal MP suggests in his bill that the Olympic lottery be continued after the Montreal Games end in July, to raise funds that would cover at least part of the \$700-million increase in costs. Latest cost estimates are about \$1 billion.

The lottery now is run by

the Olympic Corp. and Joyal said perhaps it should be administered after the Games by another group appointed by cabinet.

Continuation, however, would depend on the co-operation of the provinces.

Otto Jelenc (Toronto High Park—Humber Valley), Progressive Conservative spokesman on the Olympics, said last week that one possible way to cover increased costs was to continue the lottery, on which the top prize each time is \$1 million.

Joyal's proposed amendment to the Olympic Act is a private member's bill and goes to the bottom of a long list before it comes up for debate. Legislation now permits the lottery to continue until the end of 1976 so there is no urgency to the amendment.

Nevertheless, Joyal (Malsonneuve-Rosemont) is optimistic that he can get the agreement of the other parties in the Commons to consider his bill earlier than they might have done.

He also is optimistic that the other parties will support the bill because it would encourage indirect support for the Games.

Spokesmen for the Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic Party have said they are against any direct federal support such as grants or loans.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin (Peace River) said Joyal should try first to get the support of the government before he begins soliciting opposition support.

The first Anti-Inflation Board forms may be required from your business by Feb. 27.

Who needs the forms

Close to 6500 Canadian companies are required by law to observe the Guidelines and are also obligated by law to report to the Anti-Inflation Board.

All companies and associated groups of companies with 500 or more employees

have to complete and return their first sets of forms to the Board by Feb. 27, 1976.

Within the next two months, a number of other groups will be required to join in this process. They are: construction

companies with 20 or more employees but less than 500; professional individuals and firms; government organizations. These groups are advised to prepare their accounting systems accordingly.

Protest Over Boosts

OTTAWA (FP) — The government will not order the anti-inflation Board to take action against selective price increases.

A vigorous complaint was lodged in the Commons Wednesday against the anti-inflation program on the grounds that it is "useless in controlling price increases".

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald rejected a plea to amend anti-inflation legislation so that the board could act on individual complaints.

John Rodriguez (NDP—Nickel Belt) told the House that over the last two months he has relayed more than 100 complaints about price increases from his constituents to the board. He said he had further complaints in his possession. They concerned increases in food, transportation, bank services and diapers.

During the past three weeks further increases have been taking place he said.

He named Shoppers' Drug Mart in his northern Ontario riding as boosting the cost of diapers.

How the forms work in the Anti-Inflation program

Some of the forms gather past and present information on prices, profits, dividends and compensation. Other forms measure changes in these areas. The Anti-Inflation Board needs these facts to enforce the law.

The first forms required are:

AIB-1—Advance Status Report - Compensation. Due Feb. 27. It divides employees into groups, details their compensation plans and indicates when compensation for the different groups comes up for renewal.

AIB-2—Report on Group Compensation. It is due Feb. 27 for groups who have had new agreements or plans of compensation determined since Oct. 14, 1975. As a rule, AIB-2 must be filed within 15 days after a new contract is signed or a revised plan of compensation becomes effective.

AIB-11—Base Period Report - Prices, Profits and Dividends. Due Feb. 27. This report provides the Anti-Inflation Board with a summary of a company's financial data. It also clarifies how the Guidelines can be applied to each company.

AIB-12—Compliance Period Report - Prices, Profits and Dividends. This report is the follow-up to AIB-11. Companies under the pre-notification rule, all major oil companies, companies filing Compliance Plans and companies with gross revenues over \$25,000,000, have to file this report within 45 days after the end of each quarter. Companies covered by the law, but with gross revenues under \$25,000,000, are required to file the report once a year. The annual AIB-12 that all of these groups complete at the end of their fiscal year is due 90 days after the end of that compliance period.

The "compliance period" reports measured against the "base period" information tell the Board where the Guidelines must be enforced. For example, if a company's profits are up over its allowed limits, that company has to return a Compliance Plan showing exactly what it will do to reduce its profits. Until its profit margin is brought back to the allowed limit, a company in this state of non-compliance with the Guidelines cannot increase any prices unless it makes compensating price decreases on other products.

AIB-14—Pre-notification of Price Increases. 117 of the largest companies and the major oil companies have been informed that they also have to file reports pre-notifying the Anti-Inflation Board 30 days in advance of any planned important price increase. The Board will intervene in cases where the price increase cannot be justified.

Where to get them

The forms and detailed instructions on how to complete them can be picked up now at your closest Revenue Canada District Taxation Office. Trained staff at each Taxation Office will give you as much help as possible. Additional questions may be directed to your regional Anti-Inflation Board office.

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Reactor Safeguards Reached

OTTAWA (CP) — An agreement has been reached on safeguards affecting the sale of a Canadian nuclear reactor to South Korea, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday.

He gave no details but told the Commons that a copy of the agreement will be made public next week by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen on his return from an overseas tour.

Protracted negotiations took place to ensure that neither the nuclear materials nor technology will be used in the manufacture of bombs.

Criticism of the sale, and concern over the safeguards, followed an atomic explosion carried out by India in 1974 with the aid of a Canadian-built reactor.

One Cross-Country Train to Go, Rail Policy Leak Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang told the Commons Wednesday that the word cutback does not adequately describe his rail policy to be announced today "because it is a very important question of improving as well as rationalizing rail service."

Replying to Douglas Roche (P.C.-Edmonton-Strathcona), he said the policy will show the government has "a firm commitment to the rail service and to a better rail service in the country."

E. G. Abbot, executive secretary of the Canadian Railway Labor Association, says Lang confirmed Wednesday that he plans to reduce transcontinental train service to one line.

But Abbot told reporters the minister informed union leaders that no decision has been reached on which of the two existing transcontinental train services should be dropped.

CP Rail and Canadian National Railways each operate

passenger trains from central Canada to Vancouver.

The transport minister briefed rail union leaders Wednesday on the rail passenger policy. The CRLA represents 18 unions with a membership of 100,000.

The rail unions have said inter-city rail service should be improved to attract passengers back to trains.

Abbot said the union leaders were told by Lang that the transport commission will be holding public hearings across the country on whether to continue individual passenger train services.

Lang said that he could not reveal what he told the union leaders before unveiling the policy in the Commons today.

But he added that it was logical to conclude some services will be discontinued

while others will be improved remarkably.

The minister said he told the union leaders he hoped to work closely with them to see that any rail employees affected by the policy changes "are taken care of."

Abbot said the policy outlined by Lang does not go much beyond the government's broad transport policy statement last June.

Former transport minister Jean Marchand said in June that rail passenger service should pay its way.

A background document for the June policy statement said rail service was wasteful in most parts of the country.

The Canadian transport commission has determined that all rail passenger services are unprofitable.

Abbot said the minister also repeated Marchand's promise last summer that a new demonstration passenger service will be operated on one route in the Quebec City-Windsor, Ont. corridor.

"We still believe the train

service should be the mainstay of the passenger transport system," the union leader said.

"Until we see something more concrete than we heard today, we will still actively attempt to get the government to change its policy."

Bulova Ticks Again

NEUCHÂTEL, Switzerland (Reuters) — About 170 employees went back to work at the Bulova watch factory after an 11-day sit-in to protest against plans to move assembly lines to the firm's main Swiss factory at Bière. The New York-based multinational company agreed to an independent review of its plans to move, a Bulova spokesman said.

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organizing weekend retreats for adults, both married or single parents. Located on the third floor of the Bishop Cridge Centre on

Kings Road, the Parent Retreat Centre, is functioning on a \$60,000 Local Initiatives Project grant.

Brown has been working at the Cridge centre for the past six years. "Here we deal with single parent families; most of them as a result of broken marriages."

"What I would like to accomplish is to get people to look at themselves and at their problems before it reaches the crisis stage."

The retreat can cater to 14 people each weekend and a family care worker is provided free of charge to look after the home and children.

Although the centre is open as a drop-in Wednesday and Thursday the retreat starts Friday afternoon to 4:30 on Sunday. The cost is \$10 per person for the weekend which covers the cost of the meals.

Brown would like to see the facility filled.

"This is an ideal place for parents to come; get away from the children, relax and enjoy themselves."

There is a games room and the centre brings in a resource person on weekends to give a talk and lead discussions.

"We try to identify three or four family strengths and then develop these strengths through discussions."

Brown says the centre will bring in a special speaker if there is a request from anyone attending the retreat.

The centre has been open three weeks and runs to the weekend of June 18.

It's open to anyone in the Greater Victoria area and all that is needed is to phone the centre at 384-5655 to book your relaxing weekend.

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rior citizens to enable them to undertake projects that will keep them active and involved, and benefit the community.

An overflow crowd attended the first annual meeting of the Irish Canadian Cultural Association at the Imperial Inn.

President Jim O'Sullivan was re-elected with Kathleen Viner as vice-president; Eugene Grogan, treasurer; and Sharon Weismuller, secretary.

Committee members are Naura Clancy, Brenda O'Sullivan, Marie McClelland, John Clancy, Dave McClelland, Dick Coulter, Jim McMahon and Margaret Lavale.

Almost all 32 counties in Ireland are now represented in the membership and after the meeting there was an exhibition of reels, jigs and hornpipes by the Victoria School of Irish Step-Dancers.

The group will hold an "American Wake" in mid-February and the St. Patrick's dance will be at the Leonard de Vinci hall.

First meeting of the Esquimalt constituency, Social Credit Party saw Mrs. Cecily McDonagh elected president.

Others on the executive are Mrs. Joyce Wright, first vice-president; Mrs. Kathleen Williams, second vice; Mrs. Laura Marsden, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Violet Johnson, social convener.

Forteen turned up for the meeting and the next one is Feb. 24, 1 p.m. in the Granderson office, Langford.

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The meeting is in St. Matthias Anglican Church hall, corner of Richardson and Richmond, at 7 p.m.

The 107th anniversary of the founding of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will be observed Saturday at the Faculty Club, University of Victoria, at 11:30 a.m.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood is a philanthropic and educational organization, which assists

capital scene

Old Age Pensioners Branch No. 1, are having an executive meeting Monday, Feb. 2, 1:30 p.m. and an association meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 1900 Government St.

Clan MacLeod Society of Vancouver Island will hold a dinner at Holyrood House Sunday, Feb. 1, 5 p.m.

Salvation Army Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium, 847 Dunsmuir Road.

Keystone Cops Film

A program ranging all the way from an early Keystone Cops comedy to a 20-minute documentary on Lindbergh's 1927 New York to Paris trans-Atlantic flight, will be shown at the Central Library this evening in Film and Music Showcase '76.

The second of the present series of film programs at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Yates Street library, will also include a 30-minute bird's-eye view of the island of Madeira and "Riot on Ice," a 15-minute Abbott and Costello silent feature. Admission is free and coffee will be served.

You Gotta Be FAT

You got to be fat to join. A fitness club for women of more than 160 pounds will be held at the Cedar Hill Community Centre starting Feb. 11 and ending April 14.

There will be easy, sensible and gradual exercises "especially tailored for the real overweight woman."

Instructor is Mrs. Anna Smith and advance registrations may be done by phoning the centre at 585-7121. The 10 sessions cost \$10.

AN INTERNATIONAL GREEN THUMB

The Green Thumb Club, with 42 members and a waiting list but no room for more, is developing what might be called an international reputation.

Chairman Mrs. Kay Ransom reports that the club's booklet, The Balcony Garden, has now sold almost 1,000 copies since appearing last

October and has drawn comment from Vancouver and Long Beach, Calif. The 24-page booklet, which sells for \$1.25 in garden shops and book stores, relates club members' actual experiences in developing balcony gardens.

"Some of the ideas are quite original," says Mrs. Ransom.

Victoria parks administrator Cliff Bates will be speaker at the club's annual meeting in March.

The Green Thumb Club began as a part of a New Horizon program but it has been on its own for the past year. Number of members is restricted because the club meets in a hotel lounge and there isn't room for any more.

Fallout Up In Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — A Japanese government agency said today it has measured radioactivity 560 times higher than normal in rainwater collected on the small island of Hachijo south of Tokyo.

The radioactivity counter-measures centre said, however, that the level of contamination was not harmful to humans.

The centre has been checking for fallout since China announced its 18th nuclear test last Friday. The test was believed to be atmospheric.

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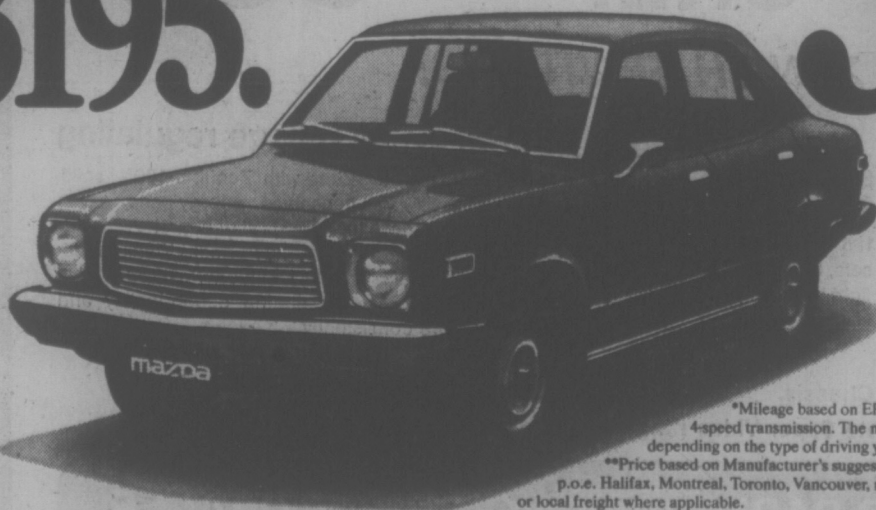
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Bids in for Crown Corporations

A number of different financial groups have approached the provincial government in hopes of buying Crown-owned forest companies, Forests Minister Tom Waterland said Wednesday.

The organizations probably hope to get a commission, said the minister, for arranging a sale between private investors and the government.

But the Social Credit administration is postponing a

decision on the fate of the forest companies for at least a year while it assesses the status of the government's holdings.

During the election campaign, the Socreds made a commitment to sell Ocean Falls, Canadian Cellulose and Kootenay Forests Products as well as other government-owned companies acquired during the NDP's three years in power.

But Waterland said the government does not want to move too quickly and has not decided how it will dispose of the companies.

Ocean Falls, for example, may pose a special problem. "I don't think anyone in their right mind would buy Ocean Falls because it's not very profitable," said Waterland.

But the pulp mill community complex was part of an en-

gineering study on the entire west coast forest industry recently prepared by H. A. Simons Int. Ltd. and presented to the government.

Waterland said the NDP commissioned the study and envisioned a comprehensive forest operation on the coast, with the government possibly using Ocean Falls as its equity in the project.

The new government will study the Simons report

along with the Peter Pearce forestry commission report to make its decision on the future of Ocean Falls and the other forest holdings.

But he said if Ocean Falls, purchased by the NDP after Crown Zellerbach decided to close the operation, ever does close down, "it would not be fair if there were not jobs for the former employees to go to."

SEVERANCE PAY RATES ARE SET

Rates of severance pay for people dismissed by cabinet were officially set by the government this week.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Wednesday the move does not mean the government has any plans for wholesale firing of employees but rather wants to regularize termination pay.

It appears that in the past, people dismissed by cabinet have received different rates

of severance pay and the government wants to make the system fair by setting standard rates.

Under the cabinet order, people will get severance pay of one month's salary for every year of service, up to six months' pay. People with one year's service will get two months' salary.

McCarthy said she believes the order will apply to all people appointed by cabinet and later removed or dismissed.

Heart Disease Toll 'Alarming'

Health Minister Bob McClelland said Wednesday people must be taught, from as early as Grade 1, they are masters of their own bodies and responsible for maintaining their own good health.

In his first public address as health minister in the new Social Credit government, he told a lunch meeting in Victoria launching the annual heart fund campaign that the cost in lives and lost potential from heart disease is "alarming."

In 1973, 8,500 people died in B.C. from heart and circulatory disease and for each death there were 30 people suffering from these ailments.

"That has to be an alarming figure," he said. He said people have to be taught to take greater respon-

sibility for their own care and educating them to a healthier lifestyle is the long-term answer.

Alerting people to the dangers of smoking, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and drugs, including alcohol, is a task requiring the urgent attention of the government.

Teaching personal health care should be an integral part of the school system, starting from Grade 1, and must include developing an interest in lifetime sports for exercise and pleasure, he said.

The campaign of the B.C. Heart Foundation runs throughout February and has a target of \$975,000, devoted to heart disease research, education and community assis-

stance. Goal on Vancouver Island is \$125,000.

The local office needs volun-

teers for canvassing and anyone willing to donate an hour of their time is asked to phone

PARKING EASED AT COURTHOUSE

The parking problem at St. Ann's Academy temporary courthouse took a turn for the better Tuesday when Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton ordered 13 spaces reserved exclusively for court staff.

He termed parking facilities inadequate and set aside spaces 45-57 at the rear of the building for clerks, stenos, of-

ficial reporters and judges of Supreme and county courts, who had been reduced to scouting curbside parking anywhere up to two blocks from the building.

Only two spaces had been specially set aside previously, to accommodate vehicles of the sheriff's service which transports prisoners.

Gardom Asked for It And He's Getting It

Attorney-General Garde Gardom asked British Columbians to write to him about their feelings on Autoplan and they have — by the hundreds. Nearly 500 letters have poured into the attorney-general's office since he asked people to write him about three weeks ago.

Gardom said he hasn't yet had a chance to read the letters but said he wanted people to tell him how they feel about the whole question of government involvement in the car repair business.

The attorney-general is one of the four directors of ICBC.

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Top man in a recent underwater technical course taken by sailors in the Esquimalt and Halifax commands, LS J. B. McLennan of Waterloo, Ont., (second from right) who has been serving in the Esquimalt-based HMCS Terra Nova for four years, is seen being presented with the Herbert Lott Trust

Fund award. The award is a cheque for 10 pounds of British sterling. With him, left to right, are Cmdr. Gordon Balfour, Terra Nova's captain; Capt. Michael Barrow, commander of the 2nd destroyer squadron, and Lieut. Arnold Sakolinsky, the ship's weapons officer.

Complex Eyed at Tillicum

One of the largest development companies in Canada plans to build a \$25 million commercial and housing complex on the Tillicum drive-in site in Saanich.

The Abbey Glen Property Corporation, with headquarters in Toronto, plans a 384,000 square foot \$16 million shopping centre, 100,000 square feet of office space, valued at about \$4 million, and 150 to 200 townhouse units, to cost about \$5 million.

The council's lands, planning and housing committee agreed Tuesday to recommend the area be designated as a development area and a land-use contract be drawn up between Abbey Glen and Saanich.

Abbey Glen representatives met the committee in-camera before the regular meeting. Negotiations must be made for exchange of land (Saanich owns an adjacent lot), protection of the Colquitz Creek, widening and realigning of streets and provision of services.

Municipal planner Gil Laurensen reported that until recently it had been assumed the project would have to have the approval of the Capital Regional District because of the shopping centre.

"However, we have since learned that shopping centres or commercial developments of up to 500,000 square feet do not require regional approval, but should be reviewed at staff level."

Laurensen said the Abbey Glen development and a proposed \$10 million 250-unit condominium apartment complex at the San Sebastian Motel site on the Gorge make it imperative that services be vastly improved in the Harriet-Burnside and Gorge areas.

The committee will hold a special meeting on this.

"It is very evident today, when Saanich is being forced to reject millions of dollars worth of revenue-producing development because of inadequate services, that there must be a greater breadth of vision exercised in the planning of areas likely to develop to commercial and higher density residential uses," Laurensen cautioned.

neer Cliff Warren noted the Abbey Glen project would need a \$468,000 extension of the sanitary sewer trunk from Harriet to Burnside and enlargement of the Hampton lift station and force main, \$100,000 of storm drains with the developer probably sharing the costs, and \$200,000 spent on road widening.

"The above are estimated off-site costs only and do not include other internal site improvements and/or requirements which the district may specify with further investigation," the report read.

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Spoke to Land Commission But No Pressure—Socred

A charge of political interference in the lifting of the agricultural land freeze on behalf of two developers was made Wednesday by Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell.

But Social Credit MLA Lyle Kahl who admitted talking to the B.C. Land Commission on behalf of two constituents, said he was disappointed at Campbell's inference.

"I did talk to the land commission," said Kahl today, explaining he had acted for his constituents as their member as he would for any member of his riding on a confidential basis.

"I am disappointed that

someone had inferred that someone had leaned on someone," Kahl said.

After the regional meeting Kahl had said "sure, anything is possible," when asked if Campbell's charge could be true.

Fred Galbraith, of Sooke, one of the land owners, who applied to develop 1/2-acre lots on a 10-acre parcel, confirmed he had approached Kahl and that Kahl had agreed to look into the matter.

"But I don't know of any pressure being put on," Galbraith said.

He said his formal application to the land commission to release his parcel was a

lengthy one which had been prepared by lawyer Dave Lisson.

The MLA attended as a spectator the Capital Regional Board meeting Wednesday at which Campbell made his comments. Later, Campbell used the words "gross," "quite incredible" and "quite offensive" to describe the land commission's action, taking it as an intrusion on the board's area of jurisdiction.

Noting that the commission acknowledged the suitability of both parcels as agricultural land, Campbell said after the board meeting, "How stupid can you get? On the other hand, I know these people

aren't stupid; somebody leaned on them."

He said this was the commission's first such decision affecting the region since the provincial election.

"It makes you think, doesn't it?" Campbell said, hoping the move will not set a trend toward development of land in the agricultural reserve.

Galbraith's land on Whiffin Spit Road is adjacent to existing subdivided land and consists of two consecutive parcels which could be sold separately for individual homes. It was secured as a retirement project by Mrs. Galbraith's husband, Mr. Galbraith said.

The other parcel consists of 2.5 acres owned by W. V. Saunders, also adjacent to a fully developed subdivision at Sooke.

Chairman G. G. Runka, of the land commission, gave 10 reasons for the decision to lift the land out of the agricultural reserve, including the fact that the smaller parcel is on the extreme edge of the reserve and both are severely limited as to agricultural uses.

He said the commission is aware of the regional district's recommendation against excluding the parcels from the reserve.

"We try, as you know, to support the Regional District's recommendations as a matter of policy and because we have not done so in this case I felt we should make a special explanation," he wrote to Campbell.

He said the commission had wrestled with the decision and finally made it "in spite of the fact that the soils have a capability for agricultural purposes."

"We hope that the disposition of some of these difficult marginal cases will finally clarify the demarcation of the agricultural boundary on a line that can be seen by all to be fair, and that can be securely held against further encroachment," Runka said.

"The land commission decided they were better judges of our planning than us," Campbell commented. He said the commission role is only to determine agricultural merit of land.

But Kahl said Campbell should stop complaining, that he should know the commission has final say relating to exclusion of land from the agricultural reserve.

The regional district only a half hour earlier passed a bylaw first introduced two years ago to limit subdivision of land to parcels 10 acres or larger, and Campbell said the applications by Saunders and Galbraith would not qualify because of this in any case.

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TOOTHY GRINS are exhibited by Shannon Murphy and Lori Faryna, dental assistant students at Camosun College, who tried on molar costumes Wednesday in preparation for a special dentistry display at Hillside Mall in February, Dental Health Month. The girls with Barbara Cokrell, right, and

instructor Kathy Wootan constructed the teeth from chicken wire forms covered with white cotton. Shannon's is covered with plaque, indicating a sick tooth, while Laurie's has been given a clean bill of health. The display will emphasize preventive dental care. (Bill Halkett photo)

Awe, Grumbles on Colwood Plan

A giant housing proposal for Colwood unveiled before the Capital Regional Board Wednesday drew no display of enthusiasm and one or two grumbles from directors.

In general, the board appeared to want time to digest the scheme, presented by Dunhill Development Corporation, and agreed to begin consideration of it at the next meeting.

Only director Murray Glazier voiced concern that local governments, not provincial agencies, should be developing such housing strategies.

"Which is the cart and which is the horse?" asked Glazier, who is chairman of the region's land-banking and housing committee.

Size of the Dunhill scheme, without precedent in the Capital district, appeared to awe directors.

It calls for up to 7,200 housing units on an 850-acre tract flanking Latoria Road in Colwood, with a potential future population of 22,000.

The proposed housing mix calls for highrises, possibly eight of them up to 20 storeys, condominiums, townhouses

and a minority of single family houses.

They would be clustered on suitable flatland while rock outcrops and other natural features such as stream beds would remain in parkland. All told, Dunhill has proposed allocating 220 acres for parks, open space and recreation sites and setting aside another 50 acres for schools.

Dunhill, which has bought about 270 acres in the area, is approaching the regional board as any private developer would, said John Northie, vice-president in charge of development.

"We're trying to open more land for development by providing services," he said.

He said the high cost of servicing the steep sloped Highlands, studied earlier for housing, means development there will be coming a "little later."

Of the Colwood project, which lies on each side of Latoria from Wishart to about Klahanie, he said it would take at least a decade to develop.

Such schemes must come forward in tune with the land and housing market and Dunhill is aiming to bring serviced land to sale at the rate it can be bought and used.

Asking for co-operative action with the region, Northie said Dunhill was looking to this year as a planning year, next year to get servicing under way and 1978 as the year when the first housing could start.

He said Dunhill is aware of the present and potential traffic problems and the project envisages a central north-south artery as well as internal roads.

On rush-hour traffic, he said it's hoped this could eventually be carried about 50-50 between cars and public transit.

With a mix of private and public housing, Dunhill wants to ensure at least 60 per cent of the housing for sale is available at \$45,000 or less so it can qualify for federal financial assistance.

An earlier regional study proposed handling sewage disposal with an 8,500-foot outfall pipe off Albert Head and Northie said Dunhill will work with whatever sewage disposal policy the regional board develops.

Of the five or six schools, including a high school, which may eventually be involved, he said student population may pass 4,000 eventually.

Object of the project planning is to blend it with both the existing Colwood community and the natural terrain.

"This is a beginning, and I stress, a beginning," Northie said of his presentation. He added that he thinks Dunhill and regional board should now shift into a higher gear on planning.

The manager said he spotted the suspect's blue car drive into the motel at 12:30 p.m. and alerted police.

The officer came back and taking a pair of binoculars went into a room opposite unit 28. When he was sure the person inside was the wanted man he called for reinforcements.

About six officers their guns drawn, surrounded the building and told the man inside to surrender.

When there was no response

He said he heard a knock, answered the door and was met by a police officer holding "some sort of gun . . . it looked like a blunderbuss."

The officer ordered him to "get into your bathroom, close the door and stay there until we tell you to come out."

The man said he did as he was told.

But the officer never came back.

The man said he waited and waited. After about 15 min-

utes he grew worried. So he gingerly opened the bathroom door, peered into his room and crept across the floor to the window.

"When I looked out the police had gone. I saw a woman with a child walk past. I thought whatever the police were after it couldn't have been that serious. So I returned to my letter-writing."

About a half hour later a reporter knocked on his door to ask him if he had seen what had happened.

"No," he replied, "The police told me to stay in my bathroom."

Did he hear anything? "No, nothing."

Was he aware police had arrested a suspected prison escaper in the room next to his?

"Is that what it was all about?" he said.

Backing into his room and closing the door he said: "Hell, I think I'll get drunk."

Victoria police said they arrested a 20-year-old man

who is believed to have escaped from the young offenders detention camp at Haney.

Police received a tip Wednesday morning the escaper may be hiding in unit 28 in the Charles Dickens Motel. An officer went there at about 10 a.m. and asked a chambermaid to check the room to see if anyone was home. No one was.

The officer then left but asked the manager of the motel to call him if the suspect returned.



OWEN
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Few Respond To Tax Plea

Only a handful of Victoria's tardy taxpayers have responded this week to the pay-or-be-sued ultimatum from City Hall, although officials speculate that the overdue tax payments may be flowing in more freely next week.

Immediately after the new get-tough policy was proposed by the finance committee last week, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers began sending out warning letters to the 100 or so taxpayers concerned.

He pointed out that under the new system anyone \$1,000 or more in arrears — except owners of single-family homes — would be taken to court if they had not paid up within 10 days.

Depending on when the letters went out, that 10-day period of grace expires on various days next week and the present trickle of response could substantially increase.

But assistant collector Frank Robinson said today that only about four recipients of the letters have settled their back-taxes, and they're all "smaller ones" of a little over \$1,000.

Among the taxpayers with the biggest debts, he said, are "several in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 bracket."

De Villiers noted that those who have received the warning letters represent "a complete cross-section of the community."

Victoria's tax arrears bill is a little over \$1 million, and Mayor Mike Young has said more than half that amount is owed by corporations, including several firms in the apartment and hotel industries.

City council suspects that because the present penalties for delinquent taxes are so modest, the firms concerned are using the city as a source of cheap financing.

"Some earnest consultations with bank managers could be taking place right now," was the wry comment of one city official.

"And I'm sure the banks aren't unhappy in this situation," he added.

Instant Respect Given Canada Flashes: Owen

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The Canadians and the British soldiers serving in strife-torn Cyprus are the most underpaid . . . but the best, says Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen.

The lieutenant-governor and his wife have just returned from visiting the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on the Mediterranean island.

Owen, in an interview, said the Canadians are highly respected by the Greeks and the Turks, the Canadian flashes on the soldier's uniforms commanding instant respect and salutes at check points of the two sides.

"The Canadian and British are the only professional soldiers in Cyprus. They are paying their own way. The Austrians, Danes, Finns, and Swedes that make up the rest of the United Nations' contingent are volunteers," he said. "They are paid by the UN and get much more than our men but the main peacekeeping is being done by the Canadians and the British."

The Canadian sector is in the "hot spot" of Cyprus. While they were there, the Owens stayed on the top floor of the Ledra Palace Hotel in the Greek sector of downtown Nicosia. The hotel is home to many of the Esquimaux-based Canadian contingent.

Mrs. Owen described the Cyprus vice-regal suite as having "walls with plaster falling off them and carpets that were ripped and torn."

The main entrance of the hotel is narrowed with sandbags and the building is surrounded with barbed wire.

On Feb. 17 the two sides in the Cyprus confrontation are to begin negotiations in Vienna but Owen holds little hope of an easy solution.

"There's such a feeling between them (the Greeks and Turks) that I can't see either side being willing to give up any part of what they now hold," he said.

"There was a sense of being very triste (sad)," Mrs. Owen recalled, "Beautiful fields not being tilled, orange groves not being tended in what is supposed to be the jewel of the Mediterranean."

"There are so many empty houses, so many refugees living in tents, it's so full of hate."

Owen said the Canadians' tour in Cyprus is tedious, with soldiers often having to become amateur psychologists

to stop clashes between the two sides.

"Many times a private soldier has to step in. The lines are so close they (the Greeks and Turks) throw rocks at each other and shout obscenities at each other," he said.

"I saw them all in their various positions. They generally felt that serving in this way developed an esprit-de-

corps you'd never get living in the barracks in Victoria."

He said watching the PPCLI carrying out their Cyprus duties increased his pride in being a Canadian.

"They're pretty sharp . . . they looked it and were it," he said.

"We're promised them a big reunion bash when they get home," said his wife.



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Bremer Hearing Saturday

A provincially-appointed board of inquiry will hold a hearing Saturday into charges that the Sooke School board discriminated against Ann Bremer by not offering her a teaching post last May.

Bremer, wife of the former B.C. education commissioner John Bremer, signed a complaint against the board last July.

Human Rights director Kathleen Ruff said today the complaint was investigated by the branch, "but it was not possible to bring about a settlement."

The report, she said, was submitted to the minister of labor and the matter has been referred to a board of inquiry headed by Vancouver lawyer Roger Germaine.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at 880 Douglas.

City Denies Liability In Blast

The city of Victoria is formally denying liability for any damage or loss resulting from an explosion and subsequent fire which gutted the Smith, Davidson and Lecky wholesale paper warehouse at 534 Yates Street last Sept. 3.

Insurers representing a number of firms and tenants affected by the incident have received the disclaimer notification from Ladner Downs, the Vancouver firm of solicitors acting for the city's insurers.

Despite the denial of liability, sources indicated today that discussions will continue and meanwhile there is no immediate likelihood of writs being issued. Any legal proceedings would have to be launched within two years.

No damage estimates were available, but the figure is believed to exceed \$200,000.

The incident was apparently caused by gas from a fractured high-pressure main leaking into the building's basement, where it ignited.

A city works crew had inadvertently damaged the gas main, whose location wasn't shown on official plans of underground services.

Ask the Times

Q. Was the former major league pitcher Fred Hutchinson a native of Seattle? F: A. P.

A. Yes. He died of cancer in Seattle several years ago.

Q. Who wrote that lively old song "Camptown Races." T.P.

A. Stephen Foster.

Courtenay Visitor Miffed After Being Left in Biffy

By DEREK SIDENIUS

For a visitor from Courtenay, Wednesday afternoon's capture of a fugitive in the Charles Dickens Motel on Gorge Road was something to write home about.

But it's doubtful he'll have too many kind things to say about the Victoria city police.

The man, who asked his name not be used, was in his room writing a letter unaware that police were trying to flush out the escaper in the room next door.

He said he heard a knock, answered the door and was met by a police officer holding "some sort of gun . . . it looked like a blunderbuss."

The officer ordered him to "get into your bathroom, close the door and stay there until we tell you to come out."

The man said he did as he was told.

But the officer never came back.

The man said he waited and waited. After about 15 min-

utes he grew worried. So he gingerly opened the bathroom door, peered into his room and crept across the floor to the window.

"When I looked out the police had gone. I saw a woman with a child walk past. I thought whatever the police were after it couldn't have been that serious. So I returned to my letter-writing."

About a half hour later a reporter knocked on his door to ask him if he had seen what had happened.

"No," he replied, "The police told me to stay in my bathroom."

Did he hear anything? "No, nothing."

Was he aware police had arrested a suspected prison escaper in the room next to his?

"Is that what it was all about?" he said.

Backing into his room and closing the door he said: "Hell, I think I'll get drunk."

Victoria police said they arrested a 20-year-old man

who is believed to have escaped from the young offenders detention camp at Haney.

Police received a tip Wednesday morning the escaper may be hiding in unit 28 in the Charles Dickens Motel. An officer went there at about 10 a.m. and asked a chambermaid to check the room to see if anyone was home. No one was.

The officer then left but asked the manager of the motel to call him if the suspect returned.

The manager said he spotted the suspect's blue car drive into the motel at 12:30 p.m. and alerted police.

The officer came back and taking a pair of binoculars went into a room opposite unit 28. When he was sure the person inside was the wanted man he called for reinforcements.

About six officers their guns drawn, surrounded the building and told the man inside to surrender.

When there was no response

three officers using a key provided by the motel manager stormed through the door. They found the suspect hiding under a bed. A loaded .38-calibre revolver was discovered in the room.

The man was expected to appear in Victoria provincial court today.

The manager said the room was rented to a woman with four children who took up occupancy Dec. 31. They were not at home at the time of the arrest.

Underground Railway

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The device trips an alarm and patrolmen in cars are dispatched to the tunnel outlet on the Detroit side.

The spokesman said they believe an organized ring operating out of Windsor sends people through the tunnel when there are no trains approaching.

It takes about 20 minutes to run through the tunnel which is poorly ventilated and so narrow there is only about a foot clearance when a train passes.

"I think someone working in the railway yards in Windsor tips these people off when the trains are coming through," he said.

About six people are caught each month by the sensors, said Armand Saturelli, district director of the U.S. immigration department.

Last summer a Greek woman with three children under five was caught in the tunnel after a train went through. She told officials she had paid \$1,100 to the people who arranged the trip.

He said most of the tunnel users are immigrants from Toronto who cannot go to the U.S. legally to join friends or relatives but criminals also make use of the tunnel.

Two groups of people caught Aug. 3 were wanted for the armed robbery of a jewelry store in Toronto.

RENT SUBSIDIES TO CBC WORKERS

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-seven employees of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation out of the total of 28 posted abroad are receiving housing or apartment subsidies.

Five of them receive subsidies per month in excess of \$1,000.

The total amount paid out in subsidies amounts to \$15,557.57 in a month.

Full-time CBC employees abroad are on a foreign-allowance system based on the allowance paid to certain categories of employees of the external affairs department.

The information was given the House of Commons in re-

sponse to a question asked by Dan MacKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre).

The CBC employee is charged the amount of rent he or she would normally pay in metropolitan Ottawa. The CBC pays the difference. Because it would be more expensive for the CBC to pay for the moving of employees furniture to foreign locations, in almost all cases, furnished accommodation is rented, the CBC management explained.

Speculators Jailed

BANGKOK (AP) — A Saigon military court has sentenced four Vietnamese of Chinese origin to serve from nine to 10 years in prison for black-market profiteering, Saigon's Liberation radio said Wednesday. In a broadcast monitored here, the station said the military judge, Col. Tran Minh, also confiscated the defendants' property.

AIB Orders Companies To Give Profit Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board has given about 6,500 companies until Feb. 27 to file reports on their prices, profits, dividends and pay scales as part of its check on co-operation with selected wage and price controls.

At a briefing session here, board officials said the monitoring reports were the last hurdle to putting the controls program in place. Imposed last Oct. 14 into full operation. Companies employing 500 or more must submit a "base period report" by Feb. 27 giving a historical summary of prices, profits and dividends before the controls program. They subsequently will be required to file reports regularly to show that they have not increased profit margins.

Most companies will be re-

quired to show annually that they are complying with the controls program. But the 1,200 largest companies with revenues of \$25 million annually or more must file compliance reports every three months.

All companies must determine for the board whether they earned excessive revenues during the period between Oct. 14 and the end of their financial year. They also must show how they will eliminate any excess—generally by reducing prices or absorbing more production costs without raising prices—within six months of the end of their financial year.

The monitoring reports are in addition to pre-notification requirements for price rises which were imposed in December on the 117 largest companies and 19 major oil companies by the board.

The reporting system does not cover construction companies employing less than 500. Procedures for these companies which have 20 or more employees and are directly regulated by the controls program are to be announced later, officials said.

Officials said that companies which earned no profit during the base period might be considered as hardship

being stored on her afterdeck during the winter.

Now owned by John Gargan, a former Edmonds steam cleaner, the Elaine has been stripped before work with the blow torches begins.

And, like the female royalty of King Henry VIII's time, she's due to have her head lopped off.

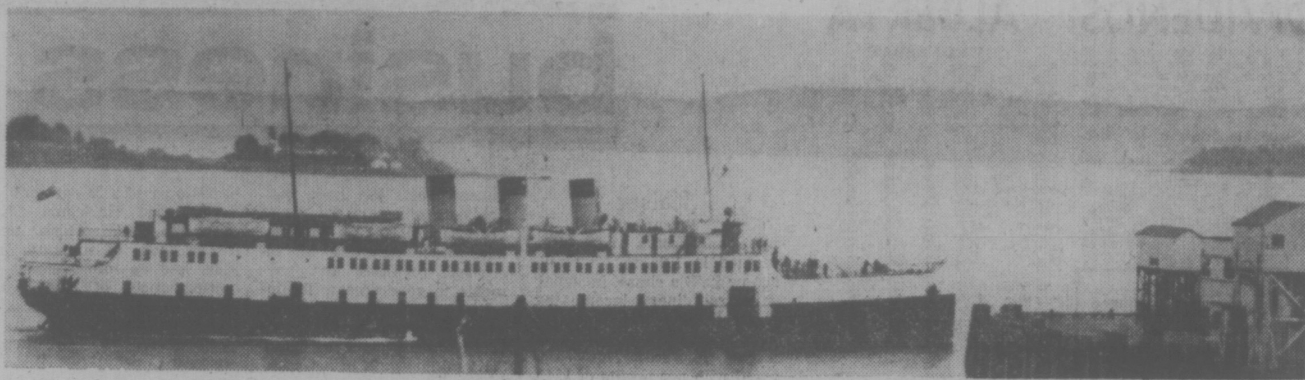
But in losing her head she'll provide a future for homeless Washington youths.

Gargan plans to remove the old officers' and captain's quarters, set them on a powered scow, combining the two into a houseboat.

The captain's bath tub and sink will be retained, as well as the teak deck with its wooden pegs, and the mahogany exterior.

Gargan is selling the relics from the Elaine, including her 14-inch portholes, for which he wants \$150 each.

Gargan hopes to have the house boat in operation on Lake Union by April or May and sees the house boat as a means by which boys can earn their own way and get a start in life.



This is the Princess Elaine pulling into Nanaimo on her final run in 1961

Proud Ship Becomes A Source of Scrap

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

One of the proudest ships in British Columbia's coastal history is being cut up for scrap on the north shore of Lake Union in Washington.

She's the former Canadian Pacific Railway's Princess Elaine, which plied the local runs, mainly from Nanaimo to Vancouver, for 32 years until 1961.

The last of the old "three stackers", the Princess Elaine was the first CPR coastal vessel to carry radar in 1946. It was a purely Canadian effort. Two research engineers of the National Research Council, W. L. Haney and Charles S. Baker, installed the equipment. They had worked on the design and the production of the set at Research Enterprises Ltd., a Crown-operated company.

Since being sold by the CPR she's earned her keep as a floating restaurant in Blaine and Seattle. During her stretch in Blaine she also doubled as the clubhouse of the Blaine Yacht Club, dinghies

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Gallery Head Elected

Charles Lavertu, correspondent for Thomson Newspapers in B.C., has been elected president of the Legislative Press Gallery.

CBC cameraman Ron Thompson was re-elected vice-president and Broadcast

News bureau chief Jake Banky was chosen secretary-treasurer at the gallery's annual general meeting. Lavertu takes over from outgoing president Barbara McLintock of the Province on March 31.

NOTICE TO BUS PASSENGERS

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Effective Monday, 2 February 1976, trips leaving city at 7:30 a.m. and 4:42 p.m. will no longer extend to Miller Avenue and Wilkinson. Trips leaving Miller Avenue and Wilkinson at 7:57 a.m. and 5:07 p.m. will be discontinued.

Service from Wilkinson Road and Hastings (Colquitz P.O.) remains the same.

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Scouting for water wells was all part of a firefighters' job when Saanich's deputy fire chief Jim Logie joined the force.

Logie retires today after 35½ years with the department.

He joined as a rookie fireman-driver in August 1940. That was when Joseph Law, formerly of the city's fire department, was appointed Saanich's fire chief. His job was to take the eight volunteers, add eight more men, and create Saanich's first paid fire service.

"Four or five of us would go out in one of our cars. There were few hydrants and water mains, so we'd scout out where the water wells were," Logie recalled.

Answering a fire alarm wasn't simple, either. Logie says few streets were marked properly so the caller gave general directions from a prominent landmark, such as an old barn.

"During the summer one man would sit in the old Cadillac (hose and water wagon) at the Kootenay telephone exchange," Logie recalled. "If there was a fire you took off, hoping the other truck could get there in time."

In those days, Logie said, firemen worked a five-day week, working around the clock from 9 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. on the Monday every second week.

He's been to some big fires, one of the largest being the

old Brentwood College, which burned to the ground around 1948.

He said he scrambled under the building, sparks flying all above him, to rescue the school's new chlorination plant.

"The roar of the fire sounded like a freight train going through," he said.

His efforts were in vain. He deposited the portable plant on the steps of the school's chapel for safety only to find out later somebody stole it.

Saanich now has 90 in its fire department but Logie says the priorities remain the same.

"Education, both of personnel and the public, remains one of the highest priorities in firefighting," he said.

The deputy hopes to move into a new home he's built near Parksville in March and it looks as if his retirement might just be temporary. The local fire volunteers in his new district are already making overtures.

Camosun Student Body First in Five Years

Students at Camosun College are organizing a students' council for the first time in five years to give themselves a stronger voice in college matters.

Goal is to provide input in areas where "students are being neglected or ignored."

The college has been without a students' council since it was formed out of the Institute of Adult Studies in 1971.

Moving force is Adam McBride, president of the non-elected student activity committee "that gets together every year to put on social events."

There is already \$10,000 in the bank earmarked for student affairs, left from the days of the first and only elected students' council which "flopped because of apathy" in 1971, said McBride.

And although the transient student population doesn't lend itself to a continuing students' council, "there seems to be quite a bit of interest."

A meeting Monday night drew representatives from all 14 clubs on campus, said McBride, and administration has indicated its support.

A council would keep on slugging away for better student services, he added.

"Student services were the first to go when the college's budget was slashed by the provincial government last year."

Easing the crowded facilities will be another goal. Says McBride: "It's worth your life to find a vacant room to study in; now students are using little corrals in the halls. First floor shower rooms (at the Lansdowne

campus) are being used for class space."

Housing is another complaint, and "I know some students that were living in motels as late as Christmas because they couldn't find a place to live."

A second-year student in business administration, McBride said another meeting will be scheduled soon to discuss formation of the council; a constitution will be drafted and, hopefully, student elections organized for this year.

Elected representatives would also take advantage of provision for student members on the college council.

Hopefully, he said, a students' council office could be opened to hear student complaints and issue information on a wide variety of activities and services; housing committees could be formed and a student newspaper started.

Saanich Apt. Okay Sought

Saanich council will be asked to approve rezoning of 1658 Hillview Avenue to allow the building of a three-storey 48-unit condominium apartment building.

The lands, planning and housing committee approved the project Tuesday.

Municipal planner Gil Laurensen withdrew an earlier recommendation that the project be rejected when he was told the developer, J. McLaren Construction Ltd., is prepared to pay for servicing

work that must be done.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren said the work, mostly sewers, will cost the developer between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

"This will probably be the last major development around this regional centre," Laurensen said.

Another application by the developer to build a 21-unit townhouse complex at 1540 Arrow Road was rejected because of insufficient sewer capacity.



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A Milestone for Phil

By The Canadian Press
Phil Esposito collected a goal and two assists to become the sixth-leading scorer in NHL history Wednesday night as New York Rangers managed a 3-3 tie with Buffalo Sabres in National Hockey League play.

But things did not go as well for Eddie Bush, recently-appointed coach of Kansas City Scouts.

In his debut with the Scouts, Bush watched his team lose its 13th game in a row as Minnesota North Stars took a 9-3 victory behind a three-goal performance by Pierre Jarry.

Elsewhere, New York Islanders edged Toronto Maple Leafs 2-2, Washington Capitals beat California Golden Seals 4-2 and Chicago Black Hawks whipped Atlanta Flames 7-3.

The tie extended New York's winless streak to seven games.

Goalie Dunc Wilson, booed at the start of the game, was cheered increasingly with each stop he made—and he made 36 of them, including a number of gamesavers.

"He saved them the game," said Buffalo coach Floyd Smith. "He had a magnet for the puck," added left winger

Rick Martin, who was stopped three times in the closing minutes.

The evening didn't start well. Although Billy Collins had given New York a 1-0 lead at 1:17 of the first period while being hauled down by a Buffalo defenceman, a freak play tied the score at 9:07.

Wilson, attempting to clear the puck in front of the net, hit Buffalo left winger Craig

Ramsay in the face and watched helplessly as the puck bounced off Ramsay's left cheek and into the net.

Ramsay saw stars. Fingering the seven-stitch wound after the game, the Buffalo forward said a puck had bounced off his head for a goal in a game against Boston in December and that "those two are the only ones I care to have, thank you; I'll take the rest the normal way."

Esposito went past Jean Beliveau, former stars with Montreal Canadiens, on the all-time scoring list. He finished the night with 1,221 career points while Beliveau amassed 1,219.

He said he didn't know about the milestone; that he doesn't pay close attention to such things. "But I know I'm not satisfied with a tie when we needed a win."

Centre Ralph Stewart's third period goal at 16:04 gave the Islanders their win over the Leafs.

Gerry Meehan, Hartland Monahan and Harvey Bennett scored third-period goals to lead Washington past California. The win snapped a 16-game losing streak on the road for the Capitals who now have a 2-24-4 record in their last 30 games.

Washington goalie Bernie Wolfe was outstanding in gaining his second victory of the year as the Capital were outshot 34-17.

Gary Holt and Rick Hampton scored for the Seals, who had a four-game winning string broken.

Grant Mulvey scored two goals to pace Chicago to victory.

The victory was the third in a row for the Hawks and their seventh consecutive game without a defeat as they moved 14 points ahead of idle Vancouver in the Smythe Division. Chicago has lost only once in its last 15 games.



Clear The Track

Pardon me, boy, appears to be case as Atlanta's Lou Hudson tumbles in drive past by Boston's Steve Kuberski in National Basketball Association game at Boston. Boston won 110-99. (AP wirephoto)

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Host Chiefs Trip Bruins

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Ryan Walter's short-handed goal at 16:33 of the third period gave Kamloops Chiefs a 6-5 win over New Westminster Bruins in a battle of the Western Canada Hockey League's two top Western Division teams

Wednesday night before 2,840 fans.

Walter scored from a scramble in front of the net as Chiefs, now six points behind Bruins with two games in hand, beat the New Westminster club for the first time this season.

The Bruins battled back from a 5-3 third-period deficit to tie the game midway through the period after the Chiefs scored three goals in one minute and 15 seconds to go ahead 4-3 in the second period.

Larry Lestander sparked the Kamloops attack with two goals in seven seconds while Allen Young also scored a short-handed goal in the third period and assisted on Walter's. Darrell Ferner and Dave Robinson scored the other Kamloops goals.

Clayton Pachal and Fred Berry each scored two goals for New Westminster. Steve Clippindale was the other Bruins' marksman.

Bruins' goaltender Blaine Peterson had an outstanding game, making 44 saves while Chiefs' Mark Earp turned aside 26 shots.

New Westminster took 12 of 18 minor penalties and the teams split four fighting majors.

SKI TEAM DECISION STANDS

OTTAWA (CP) — The decision to disband the national ski-jumping team after the Olympics was justified and will not be changed, Keith Nesbitt, executive-director of the Canadian Ski Association, said Wednesday.

His statement followed day-long consultations with the association's jumping committee, team officials and coach Pentti Ranta about the decision.

Nesbitt said he was concerned that reaction to the weekend decision, especially reports that charges of drunkenness and misbehaviour by team members on a recent European tour, were exaggerated.

While there had been some unfortunate comments to reporters and some misquotations, "the coach did have to speak twice to the team members in Europe about their conduct."

The association announced during the weekend that three members of the team were being dropped, including the two top jumpers — Paul Martin of Toronto and Richard Graves of Ottawa.

The other four, Don and Richard Grady of Edmonton and Peter Wilson and Kim Frapp of Ottawa, were selected to the Olympic team.

Martin Rink Tops Entries For Seniors

Flora Martin's Victoria Curling Club rink will be embarking on the trail of another Canadian senior women's title when the district playdowns get underway Sunday at the Raquet Club of Victoria.

A total of 13 rinks begin play with draws at 12 noon and 4 p.m. Sunday. The competition continues through the day both Monday and Tuesday.

Victoria has the largest entry from the south end of Vancouver Island with Jean Chandler, Elin Petch and Marion Smith joining Mrs. Martin. Other local entries are Hilda Dobreiner of the Oak Bay Club, Bertha Robertson of Juan de Fuca and Phil Wall of the Raquet Club.

Louise Wood, Helen Wilson, Marg Johnson and Marg Humphrey of Nanaimo form the largest up-island contingent with other entries coming from Alice Calman of Campbell River and Muriel Stephenson of Qualicum.

The actual draw for playing positions will be made just prior to the starting time Sunday.

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AUCTION REALIZES \$42,000

DENVER (AP) — Furniture and equipment seized from the now defunct Denver Spurs of the World Hockey Association were auctioned off Wednesday by the city of Denver for about \$42,000.

The financially-troubled WHA franchise left Denver four weeks ago and moved to Ottawa where they played as the Civics until they were disbanded two weeks ago.

The Spurs left behind \$62,699 in delinquent taxes and several thousand unhappy season-ticket holders when they left Denver.

About 500 persons attended the auction at the McNichols Sports Arena. Among items auctioned off were a dozen hockey sticks which went for \$25.

Richmond Champs

Richmond captured the Greater Victoria elementary school boys' volleyball championship Wednesday by defeating George Jay 15-6, 15-2, 15-7 in the final at Rock-Heights.

SPORTS MENU

WRESTLING TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 5, Toledo 2.

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 6, Cape Cod 3.

Buffalo 6, Erie 5.

WELLS LEAGUE

Winnipeg 7, Shawinigan 4.

Montreal 5, Sherbrooke 5.

PACIFIC JUNIOR

Vancouver 9, Kerrisdale 4.

NICE PAYOFF FOR PUNTER

SURREY (CP) — An unidentified punter took home a \$10,390.10 payoff on a \$2 tractor ticket Wednesday at Cloverdale Raceway.

The main selected Raintree Prize, Eagle Richard and Joanne Joe to finish first, second and third in the 10th race.

Tough actor actually crossed the finish line ahead of the three standardbreds, but an inquiry sign was flashed and, after viewing patrol films of the race, track stewards relegated Tough Actor to sixth place, leaving the man's selections first, second and third.

Bantam Tourney Draws 10

Two teams from the Lower Mainland, five from the southern end of Vancouver Island and three from the northern portion will be competing in the third annual Raquet Club invitational bantam hockey tournament starting Friday.

Entries have been divided into two groups of five for preliminary single round-robin play. The divisional winners will meet in the final at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Defending-champion Saanich has been drawn into the first division with Port Alberni, Capilano Winter Club, Juan de Fuca and Lake Cowichan. Raquet Club, Powell River, McPherson Winter Club, Nanaimo and Fuller Lake make up the second division.

Play begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday, runs from 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday and resumes at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Ell's Late Goal Gives JBAA Tie

Darrell Ell fired a goal at 19:09 of the third period Wednesday to lift James Bay Athletic Association Canadians into a 4-4 deadlock with Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos in a Big Six Hockey league game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

The game was the last of the regular season for Buckaroos, who are left with a rather tenuous hold on second spot. Bucks lead Lake Cowichan Lakers by two points

and the latter club has two games remaining.

Doug Harding, Dennis Head and Andy Wallace scored the other Canadian goals while George Fuller, Rick Plechotta, Neil Palone and Rick Williams replied for Buckaroos.

Ed Hastings made 31 stops for Bucks and Dave Maynard stopped 33 shots for Canadians.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
London BC	30	21	3	4	209	99	46
Buckaroos	30	16	14	1	152	154	35
LA, Cowichan	30	15	11	4	169	145	34
UBA, Cdn.	31	13	17	1	149	159	29
Cheminous	31	4	26	1	101	227	9

Vikettes—How Good? 'Playing Well'—Gallo

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

Mike Gallo has been coaching women's basketball in Victoria for several years, but he can't recall a team going unbeaten through the Canada West University Athletic Association women's schedule.

His UVic Vikettes may be the first, however.

Vikettes are unbeaten in 12 starts and have eight games remaining in their schedule, including two this weekend against Saskatchewan Huskies at the McKinnon Gym. Saskatchewan plays the Vikettes at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday followed by Canada West men's games between Saskatchewan Huskies and UVic Vikings starting at 8:30 both nights.

"At first I thought we'd lose some games but now I'm wondering if we can get out of our own league without a loss," Gallo admitted Wednesday.

"I'm sure this has been on the minds of the players, but I've never heard any of them mention it. They're still playing it one at a time and my job is to keep them thinking that way."

Gallo rates Vikettes as probably the best conditioned team in the six-school conference. He stresses conditioning and feels this helps the players in the late stages of games.

"I've never had a club play so well in the second half when the chips are down,"



MIKE GALLO
...praises girls

Gallo said. "Before games, I find our girls are very quiet and at first I was concerned. But I've since come to believe this is just quiet confidence. They're certainly playing with poise when they have to."

Last weekend provided a case in point. Victimized by what Gallo referred to as some of the worst home-town officiating ever, Vikettes didn't blow their cool and won a close decision in Lethbridge.

Gallo's only problem is Jan Nowell, who is recovering from hyper-extension of knee ligaments suffered two weeks ago. She resumed light workouts this week.

Viking coach Gary Taylor has no physical problems among his players but must figure out some way to snap a five-game losing streak.

"It's not the physical things I'm worried about," Taylor said, "it's the mental."

Viking were up tight last weekend, made several mistakes and dropped two games to the Pronghorns in Lethbridge.

"It was a disappointing loss for all of us, certainly for me because we weren't doing the things we should have," Taylor said. The result leaves Vikings with a 7-5 record, tied with UBC Thunderbirds for second place behind leading Calgary Dinosaurs, who are 11-1. Saskatchewan is winless in 12 starts.

Taylor pinpointed turnovers as one of the main causes of Viking's recent slide.

"It's a problem that's been with us since the beginning of the season," he said. "We simply aren't handling the ball with care. We've been turning it over a lot. Last weekend in Lethbridge, we led by 12 or 13 points at half time of the Friday game, but Lethbridge put on the pressure in the second half and we ended up with 29 turnovers and lost."

Vikings have spent the better part of their practice sessions this week working on moving the ball without making those costly mistakes. They'll find out how well they've done their homework starting Friday.

Grey Cup Champs Finish in Red

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monies from the Western Conference and national finals and television and radio fees, the Eskimos' total income increased 20 per cent to \$1,614,641 from \$1,341,862 in 1974.

However, a 22-per-cent increase in the total salary costs for players and coaches offset the club's bumper year at the gate as the Eskimos paid out \$1,130,902 in wages compared with \$923,000 the previous year.

Club treasurer Greg Greenough said two unexpected costs contributed to the deficit.

"This year we paid out \$126,000 because of injuries, the highest amount in the club's history," he said.

The second unexpected expense was the Eskimos' contribution to the league's gate equalization fund, which cost the team over \$81,000 in 1975.

Heavyweight boxer George Foreman was sued for about \$1.5 million Wednesday by a New York woman who claimed she was beaten and kidnapped last year. The civil suit was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court naming the former heavyweight champion, a man identified only as Haywood Moore and six unidentified persons as defendants.

Third baseman Larry Parrish of Montreal Expos has signed for the 1976 season, the National League baseball club announced Wednesday. Parrish, who hit .274 in his rookie season last year, was the 16th player on the team's winter roster to come to terms.

The Regina rinks of Harvey Mazinke, Les Rogers and Stu Harris have won the right to compete in the southern Sas-

katchewan men's curling championship.

Mazinke and Harris registered victories Wednesday as the Regina championship competition ended, joining Rogers, who earned his playoff berth Tuesday.

Mazinke's rink, which had been relegated to "B" event play after dropping one game in the competition previously, upset Ken Evans' rink, one of the three "A" event winners. After winning 6-3 Tuesday night to force Wednesday night's deciding game, Mazinke won 5-2 in the final.

Hal Tanasichuk of Winnipeg captured the grand aggregate title in a closely-fought extra-end as the Manitoba Curling Association bonspiel came to an end Wednesday night in Winnipeg.

Tanasichuk defeated Paul Devlin of Winnipeg 7-6 to win

both the aggregate and the Birks event. He and third Barry Hallick, second Brian Kaleta and lead Tom MacNair lost only one game in the week-long competition that began with 728 rinks.

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Friendships That Endure, And All Because of Rugby

Two young men who represented their countries thousands of miles apart have come back to Victoria because of friendships welded in the game of rugby.

Last weekend, Gustavo Verna of Argentina played a robust game at No. 8 (though he's usually a wing forward) for Oak Bay Wanderers as they were defeated 11-4 by Ex-Brits of Vancouver; and Paul Downton of England (though he's usually a full-back) played competently in the key flyhalf berth, kicking a penalty goal and a conversion for five points to help Castaways beat Vancouver Kats, 12-3.

But what brings them to Victoria?

Gustavo, now 20 and weighing 180 pounds, has represented Argentina on two under-19 rugby tours to Britain and became friends with several Victoria players during UVic Vikings' tour of South America last summer.

In Buenos Aires, Gustavo played for his Belgrano Athletic club side which dominated the Vikings, 17-3. And he belted Victoria player Steve Cowie (now with Castaways) at his home.

When the UVic players re-



RUGBY
max low

turned home, they kept in contact with Gustavo and a little later he came to Victoria for a short holiday. He liked it so much that he decided to come back and stay for a while and play a bit of rugby with his Canadian friends.

At the moment he is sharing an apartment with Thomas Gordon of UVic and Ken McRae (ex-UVic and now with James Bay).

At first, language was the big problem for Gustavo.

"When I'm coming here, I'm speaking only a little English," he says in his delightful accent, "because I don't learn English at school—just learn some from the tourists."

His English has improved rapidly, though, and now Gustavo manages fine. But then, you really don't need a lot of English for rugby. Just the

mastery of a few good, strong words.

Paul Downton, a member of the English under-19 rugby squad last year, came to B.C. nearly two years ago on a tour with his Sevenoaks School team from Kent and had a dynamic game at full-back when Sevenoaks shocked highly-rated Bridgend of Wales 23-4 in a special exhibition at Royal Athletic Park.

At that time, Paul was billeted by David Olson of St. Michael's University School. The young Olson is now in England attending Sevenoaks School for a year and Paul is staying in Victoria at the Strathcona Hotel, which is jointly owned by David's father John Olson and his brother Keith.

Now 19, Paul Downton is not only a good rugby player but a first class cricketer. In fact, he has signed a six-

month pro contract with Kent County and will return in time for pre-season matches starting April 8. He is modest about just how good he is but the word from England is that Paul is being groomed to take over from Kent and England wicketkeeper Alan Knott.

And what do they think, these two young foreign stars, of rugby here in Victoria?

"Somehow it breaks down to a lot more kicking than the English game," says Paul. Gustavo, who has two brothers who both play rugby, began in the game at the age of nine.

"In Victoria, James Bay plays a different rugby from the other clubs, with a better technique," he says. "The other clubs use older people and players who can't get to practice."

"And practice is fundamental... you can't win unless you practice."



GUSTAVO VERNA
... from Argentina



PAUL DOWNTON
... from England

JBAA Takes Second

James Bay Athletic Association outscored Oak Bay 47-29 in the second half Wednesday en route to a 79-59 victory in one of two Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League games at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

Independents came back from a 34-32 half time deficit to trip Victoria and District Junior Men 70-60 in the other game.

Tony Anderson sank 19 points to lead James Bay, which moved into sole possession of second spot — two points ahead of Oak Bay — with the win. John Lauvaas fired 20 points to top Oak Bay marksmen.

Lance Shannon sparked Independents with 18 points while Ken Wiens fired 18 for Juniors.

P W L F A Pts
LBC Seniors 16 15 1 1259 1000 30
James Bay 17 12 5 1220 1079 24
Oak Bay 17 11 6 1313 1189 22
Independents 20 10 9 1222 1289 20
LBC Juniors 15 8 7 937 931 16
Slevens 16 14 2 1046 1273 4
Junior Men 18 2 16 1152 1451 4

OAK BAY (39) — John Lauvaas 20, Cory Jessel 14, Ken Christensen 18, Al Huddleston, Bruce Vetter 3, Dan Wade 4, Del Christensen, JAMES BAY (79) — Mike Gains 10, John Campbell 12, Tony Anderson 19, Ian Scott 18, Al Martin 4, Jim Merz & Clive Haas 10.

INDEPENDENTS (70) — Lance Shannon 18, Leon Mitchell 4, Frank Blunt 12, Brian Wright 14, Bob Scott 4, Gary Mola & Rory Campbell 4, Al MacLean 2, Dave McMillan 4, JUNIOR MEN (60) — Greg McInnis 2, Ken Wiens 18, Bruce Lubnick 4, Dave English 16, Charlie Davis 4, Jim Turner 4, Pete Cavin 2, Mark Hogeweide 4, Tony Carlson 8.

HILLKEWICH SCORES FOUR IN COAST WIN

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo Clippers' Kim Hillkewich scored four goals Wednesday night to lead the Coast Division to a 7-1 victory over the Interior Division in the sixth annual British Columbia Junior Hockey League All-Star game, before about 2,000 fans.

Hillkewich broke the game open in the second period with three consecutive goals, after Randy Betty of Maple Ridge had given the Coast Division a 1-0 first-period lead.

Hillkewich was named the game's outstanding player.

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Next games: tonight — New York Rangers at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Buffalo; Kansas City at Pittsburgh; Detroit at Los Angeles; Chicago at Boston.

ATLANTA 3, CHICAGO 7

First Period
1. Atlanta, Lysak (22) (Bennett, Carriere) 11:22.
2. Chicago, Mikita (8) (Marks, Russell) 12:00.
3. Atlanta, Vail (9) (Quinn, Manney) 16:14.
4. Chicago, Mulvey (9) (Hull, Martin) 18:17.
Penalties — Talion (C) 0:40.
Second Period
5. Chicago, Koroll (12) (Mikita, Russell) 1:36.
6. Chicago, Rote (13) (Russell, Boldirev) 11:14.
7. Chicago, Mulvey (10) (Hull, Sheehan) 17:32.
Penalties — Gibbs (A) 7:48; Manney (A) 14:36.
Third Period
8. Chicago, Hull (15) (Manusson, Martin) 0:54.
9. Atlanta, St. Sauveur (19) (Romanchuk, Lysak) 5:33.
10. Chicago, Boldirev (20) (Bordeleau) 14:21.
Penalty — Bordeleau (C) 4:31.
Shots on goal by: 11 7 10-28
Atlanta — Myre, Atlanta; Espinoza, Chicago.
Attendance — 12,308.

NY ISLANDERS 3, TORONTO 2

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties — J. Polvin (1) 1:08; Leno (1) 7:40; Glemie (1) 14:59; J. Polvin (1) 14:59; Hays (1) 14:59; D. Polvin (1) 14:59; Fortier (1) 18:46.
Second Period
1. NY Islanders, Howatt (13) (Stewart) 8:47.
2. Toronto, McDonald (21) 13:11.
NY Islanders, Trotter (19) 14:11.
Penalties — Harris (1), Dunn (7) 18:46.
3. Toronto, Thompson (24) (Selling, Ferguson) 11:22.
4. NY Islanders, Stewart (1) 16:05.
Penalties — Fortier (1) 5:16; Parise (1) 12:52; Salming (7) 19:49.
Shots on goal by: 11 14-31
NY Islanders — 4 16 8-30
Toronto — 11 14-31
Goal — Resch, NY Islanders; McRae, Toronto.
Attendance — 16,248.

K.C. 3, MINNESOTA 9

First Period
1. Kansas City, Roberto (2) (Hudson, Croteau) 3:27.
2. Minnesota, Barrett (2) (Goldstein) 10:40.
3. Minnesota, Cameron (4) (B. Hextall) 10:58.
4. Minnesota, Jarry (12) 12:24.
Penalties — Roberto (KC) 7:21; Roberto (KC) 11:24; Hicks (M) 12:48.
Second Period
5. Minnesota, Hicks (18) (Goldsworthy, D. Hextall) 9:44.
6. Kansas City, Hudson (7) (Bergman, Croteau) 12:32.
7. Minnesota, Jarry (13) (Young, Talbot) 15:25.
8. Minnesota, D. Hextall (8) (Goldsworthy, Rote) 15:16.
9. Minnesota, Sather (5) (Talbott, D. Hextall) 17:29.
Penalties — Sather (M) 1:39; Name (M) 10:38; Barrett (M) 19:23.
Third Period
10. Kansas City, Croteau (10) (Hudson, Roberto) 4:46.
11. Minnesota, Hicks (19) (D. Hextall, Goldsworthy) 12:12.
12. Minnesota, Jarry (14) (Young) 16:30.
Penalty — Lagace (KC) 9:00.
Shots on goal by: 11 16 8-35
Kansas City — 12 9 7-28
Goal — McKenzie, Kansas City; Maniago, Minnesota.
Attendance — 8,035.

BUFFALO 3, NY RANGERS 3

First Period
1. NY Rangers, Collins (3) (Espinoza, Beverley) 1:17.
2. Buffalo, Ramsay (16) 9:07.
3. NY Rangers, Gilbert (17) (Espinoza, Vickers) 10:11.
4. Buffalo, Perrault (27) (Robert, Hall) 14:03.
5. NY Rangers, Espinoza (19) (Gilbert) 14:45.
Penalties — Poggelin (B) 9:19; McRae (B) 12:20; Vadala (B) 13:13; Hall (B) 16:37.
Second Period
6. Buffalo, Robert (17) (Ramsay, Lucal) 14:37.
Penalties — Tkaczuk (R) 5:45; Espinoza (R) 15:38; Spencer (B) 19:24.
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalty — Collins (R) 2:33.
Shots on goal by: 13 13 13-39
Buffalo — 10 9 7-25
Goal — Desjardins, Buffalo; Wilson, NY Rangers.
Attendance — 17,800.

WASH. 4, CALIFORNIA 2

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Labre (W) (minor, major) 11:22; Christie (C) 11:29; Christie (C) 15:15; Sirois (W) 16:10.
Second Period
1. Washington, Maroon (4) (Scamurra, Meehan) 6:10.
2. California, Hoff (4) (Gardner) 17:36.
Penalty — Ahern (C) 2:22.
Third Period
3. California, Pappin (4) (Chris, He, Girard) 9:53.
4. Washington, Meehan (9) (Bennett, Maroon) 12:09.
5. Washington, Monahan (10) (Paradise) 13:43.

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JUVENILE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Schedule of weekend matches in Vancouver Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY

10 a.m.
DIVISION 8 NORTH: Oak Bay Tykes vs. Gordon Head ANA Vets, Pemberton Park; Peninsula Thunderbirds vs. Lakehill Jadesko Construction, Centennial Park.

DIVISION 8 EAST: Oak Bay Titans vs. Peninsula Cougars, Wilcox Elm; Lakehill Bulldogs vs. Victoria Boys' Club vs. Prospect Lake Islanders, Hollywood Park; Juan de Fuca, bye.

DIVISION 8 WEST: Prospect Lake Risers vs. Esquimalt Polite Union, Prospect Lake; View Royal Kings vs. Sooke Coasters, Rosedale Park; Gorge FC vs. Cadboro Bay Ocean Construction, Rudd Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Panthers vs. Peninsula Ravens, Horner Park.

DIVISION 9 NORTH: Lakehill Odellows vs. Gorge FC, Blair Park; Peninsula Cougars vs. Gordon Head London Boxing Club, Sidney Elm; Prospect Lake Strikers vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Colts, Copley Park; Cordova Bay Colts, bye.

DIVISION 9 EAST: Lansdowne Evening Optimist Mustangs vs. Peninsula Bobcats, Oaklands Park; Home Lumber vs. Cadboro Bay Raiders, Happy Valley Elm; Gordon Head Cosmos Royals vs. Prospect Lake Mustangs, by; Prospect Lake Mustangs, by.

DIVISION 9 WEST: Esquimalt Mustangs vs. Juan de Fuca Rovers, Bullen Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Craigflower, Hyacinth Park; Lakehill Kickers vs. Gordon Head FC, Braefoot Park; Oak Bay Optimist Mavericks, bye.

11 a.m.
DIVISION 8A: Oak Bay Optimist Bulldogs vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Patriots, Windsor Park; Peninsula Jets vs. Gordon Head Eagles Airport Park; Oak Bay Optimist Blades vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Hollywood Park; Duncan Fraser Construction, by.

DIVISION 8B: Lakehill MacKenzie Esso vs. Gorge FC Reynolds Rd. Park; Cadboro Bay Vikings vs. Peninsula Flyers, Henderson Park; Juan de Fuca Columbia Ready Mix vs. Prospect Lake Rangers, David Cameron Elm; Duncan Gryos vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues, Sherman Rd. Park.

DIVISION 8C: Esquimalt Lions vs. Peninsula Sabres, Bullen Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Lakehill Trio Redd-Mix, Hyacinth Park; Cordova Bay Hawks vs. View Royal Greys, Lochside Park; Gordon Head Copper Jewellers vs. Sooke Checkers, Lamont Park.

DIVISION 8D: Prospect Lake Northridge vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Celtics, Layritz Park; Juan de Fuca Hospital Union No. 18 vs. Duncan West Sengster Elm; Gordon Head Mechanics, by.

DIVISION 7A: Gordon Head Smith Bros. Foundry vs. Peninsula Pumas, Lambrick No. 2; Gorge FC vs. Cowichan Roadrunners, Copley Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rovers vs. Lakehill Radicon, Oaklands Park; Juan de Fuca Vets vs. Moulding vs. Cadboro Bay Rangers, Belmont St. 30.

DIVISION 7B: Lakehill Cablevision vs. Cowichan Moose, Braefoot Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Chinooks vs. Oak Bay Optimist Falcons, Carnarvon Park; Cordova Bay Bruins vs. Peninsula Mustangs, Lochside Park; Juan de Fuca Gordon's Plumbing vs. Prospect Lake Rovers, Dunsinuir Jr. Sec.

DIVISION 7C: Duncan Rangers vs. Gordon Head Grams, Sherman Rd. Park; Juan de Fuca Suburban Realty vs. Gordon Head AHA's Vets, Glen Lake Elm; Cowichan Darts vs. Esquimalt Legion, Sherman Rd. Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Ramblers, North Douglas, (Exhib.).

12 noon
DIVISION 4A: B.C. Land and Insurance vs. View Royal Kamahao, Lambrick No. 2; Gorge FC vs. Langford Legion No. 91, Royal Roads; Duncan Danans vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist, Sherman Rd. Park; Peninsula Vikings, by.

DIVISION 4B: Victoria Boys' Club vs. Oak Bay Spartans, South Douglas; Son of Norway (Esq.) vs. Gordon Head Shell, North Douglas Pk.; Cordova Bay Seals vs. Duncan Dynamos, Lochside Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues vs. Gillespie Electric, Carnarvon Park.

DIVISION 4C: Peninsula Hawks vs. Century Inn, Wains Rd. Park; Cadboro Bay Mariners vs. Peninsula Panthers, Henderson West; Prospect Lake Cubs vs. Mercers Marine, Copley Park; Juan de Fuca vs. Sooke Tykes, Glen Lake Elm; Gorge Canadians Oak Bay Tigers, Layritz Park.

DIVISION 4D: Duncan Stenmarks vs. Gallagher Home Service, Sherman Rd. Park; Ridley Bros. Construction vs. Gorge FC, Dunsinuir Jr. Sec.; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Cobras vs. Gorge Head Cosmos, Oaklands Park; Oak Bay Rangers vs. Suburban Motors, Windsor Park.

DIVISION 5B: Victoria Refrigeration (Esq.) vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Bullen Park; View Royal Kings Superfoods vs. Gorge Canadians, Rosedale Park; Peninsula Falcons vs. Gordon Head Imperial Builders, Sidney Elm; Duncan Trio, by.

DIVISION 5C: Cadboro Bay Buccaneers vs. Sooke Mustangs, Henderson Park; Saltwater Canadians vs. Prospect Lake Hotspurs, Fulford Park, (at 10 a.m.); Juan de Fuca vs. Cordova Bay Cougars, Langford Elm; Cowichan Big 'O' vs. Lakehill Kiwanis, Sherman Rd. Park.

DIVISION 5D: Peninsula United Port Park, Ed Paul Construction vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues, Tairlip Park; Cordova Bay Eagles, by.

DIVISION 10 NORTH: Juan de Fuca Pirates vs. Gordon Head RCAF, David Cameron No. 2; Prospect Lake Royals vs. Prospect Lake United, Prospect Lake Park; Oak Bay Optimist Sharks vs. Cordova Bay Bears, Pemberton Park.

DIVISION 10 SOUTH: Cordova Bay United vs. Cadboro Bay Norsemans, Lochside Park; Esquimalt vs. Gordon Head FC, Bullen No. 2; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Pintos vs. Prospect Lake Celtics, Hollywood Park; Lakehill Bulldogs Automatics vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers, Layritz No. 1.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.
DIVISION 1A: Gorge FC vs. Gordon Head University Heights Esso, Hyacinth Park; Lakehill Frs Construction vs. Lakehill Meats, Reynolds Rd. Park; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Club 34 (Esq.), Carnarvon Park; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Lansdowne Evening Optimist Titans, Lambrick No. 2, (Exhib.); Duncan Mr. Mikes vs. Glenwood Meats, Sherman Rd. Park (Exhib.).

DIVISION 1B: Cadboro Bay Royal Trust vs. Cowichan Invaders, Henderson East; Cordova Bay Chiefs vs. Prospect Lake Vampires, Lochside Park; Duncan Butler La-Farge, by.

Volleyball Meet In Final Round

Finals of the elementary schools volleyball tournament are being held at Lansdowne School today and Friday from 2:45-4:00 each afternoon. The eight teams qualifying for the round-robin championship are Frank Hobbs, Tillicum, Gordon Head, View Royal, Duncaster, Richmond, George Jay and Blanshard.

Long Jump Mark

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) — Angela Voigt of East Germany has set a world indoor record for the women's long jump with a leap of 6.76 metres. The previous record was 6.73 metres.

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Returning to winners' fold for sixth time is Lorraine Kofski, who captured women's fivepin laurel during 15th week of current Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Lorraine picked up weekly award and berth in seas-in-end rollofs for Bowler of Year title by rolling 295-219-323-308 series in Monday Mixed League play at Duncan Bowling Centre.

Rough Play Marks Fourth-Round Match

LONDON (Reuter) — Stoke City beat Manchester City 1-0 in a rough English FA Cup fourth-round soccer match Wednesday in which two players were sent off.

Mike Pejic, Stoke's England full-back was ordered off in the 51st minute after appearing to butt Manchester winger Denis Tueart. Manchester City's Scottish international defender Willie Dunachie was dismissed in the 78th minute for a foul on Jimmy Robertson.

Stoke won through an 80th-minute goal by Jimmy Greenhoff which gave Stoke a fifth-round clash at home to Sunderland or Hull City.

Newcastle United, which meets Manchester City in the League Cup final at Wembley later this season, stormed through its fourth-round re-

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MDs PAY UP GRUDGINGLY

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Waiting until the last minute, striking doctors grudgingly hastened to pay larger malpractice insurance premiums before their coverage lapsed today.

An estimated 80 per cent of Los Angeles county physicians paid the 327 per cent higher premiums which set off a doctors' strike. But they paid unwillingly, warning of

higher medical bills and stepped up strike action in the 29-day old walkout.

In Sacramento, Gov. Edmund Brown announced agreement with key legislators on what he called an "immediate solution" to the crisis. There was no immediate indication doctors would accept his plan, which reportedly contains provisions which they have vowed to resist.

Closed-Door Session For Jury Quizzings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's trial for bank robbery, described by the judge at the start as the "most fully-covered case" in the United States, has gone behind closed doors.

A critical preliminary phase — the questioning of prospective jurors about the effects of widespread publicity given Miss Hearst between her 1974 kidnapping and her arrest last Sept. 18 — is being conducted in private.

U.S. District Judge Oliver

Carter left more than 100 reporters representing newspapers from many parts of the world outside in a corridor Wednesday as he questioned prospective jurors.

Four women were tentatively seated on the jury and three dismissed. Carter, who had hoped to seat a jury Wednesday, told lawyers he anticipates completing the selection by Friday.

The four tentative jurors selected Wednesday, subject to peremptory challenge later,

were Carol Waller of San Francisco, wife of a loan officer at the Wells Fargo Bank; Barbara Lawson, an employee of the San Mateo Heart Association; Jean Witte, a Danville housewife and mother of three; and Marilyn Wentz of Hayward, a dental assistant with four children.

It appeared likely the defence would challenge the seating of Mrs. Waller because of her husband's employment in a bank.

Twelve jurors and four alternates will be seated to hear the case.

During the one-hour open court session Wednesday, the 21-year-old newspaper heiress stared intently at each of 36 prospective jurors when each was asked by the judge to rise and state name, residence, occupation and marital status.

She and members of her family were allowed to be present with lawyers in the case for the individual questioning of the jurors later by the judge.

Wash. Post Workers Want Out of Guild

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new independent union at The Post is asking the U.S. National Labor Relations Board to certify it as the collective bargaining representative for the newspaper's editorial and commercial employees.

A spokesman for Post employees said Wednesday that cards bearing 427 signatures supporting the Washington Newspaper Union's petition were filed with the board. A total of 358 or 30 per cent of the bargaining unit of 1,196 members was required to petition for an election.

The new union was founded Jan. 19 to provide Post employees with an alternative to representation by the Washington Baltimore Local of the Newspaper Guild, the spokesman said.

If the labor board approves the election, Post employees

will vote to choose between the new union, the Guild or no union.

Guild members at The Post voted four times not to support a strike by the pressmen's union at the newspaper. The strike began Oct. 1.

The executive board of the Baltimore-Washington local ordered Post employees to support the strike and moved to levy fines against 327 Post employees for crossing the pressmen's picket lines.

The spokesman for the new union said Guild members at the newspaper feel they no longer have a voice in the Guild, even though they pay dues.

Pipe Treaty Initialed

WASHINGTON (FP) — Canadian and U.S. negotiators Wednesday initialed an agreement on a pipeline treaty.

The agreement is regarded as an important achievement in the event that the two countries decide to co-operate in construction of a massive natural gas pipeline system extending from Alaska, along Canada's Mackenzie Valley and through three provinces to the U.S. border.

The treaty would provide important guarantees to both countries protecting international pipelines. Essentially, the treaty makes two major commitments:

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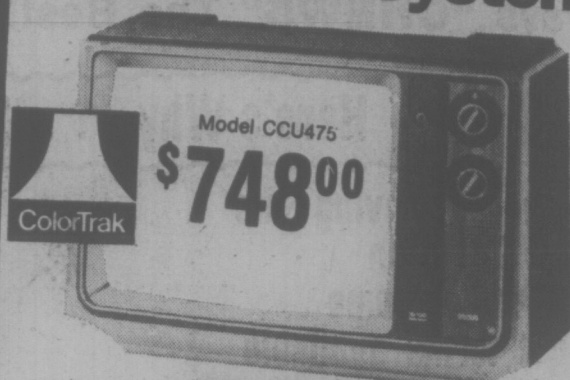
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Hotel Layoff Dispute Goes to LRB Hearing

An unfair labor practice charge has been filed with the B.C. Labor Relations Board, charging that the Chateau Victoria laid off some of its employees because of their union activities.

The Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union, which received certification for about 50 Chateau employees only Wednesday, charged that some 18 employees were laid off Monday, the day after they voted to join the union.

Chateau manager Fred Wieland said Wednesday the employees were not laid off, "they were just changed from permanent payroll to temporary payroll because of the winter work conditions," and most of the employees have been called back to work, he said.

Union business representative Tony Gerussi confirmed that most of those whose status was changed have been

called back to work "except for the one fellow who helped me do most of the organizing in the hotel," and two other people.

Louis Burrows, a bartender in the hotel, said Wednesday he is one of the three who has not been called back to work.

According to seniority, he "definitely" should have been called back, he said.

Burrows, who has worked for the hotel for nine months, has been a long-standing member of the beverage dispensers union and one of the main movers behind the organizing drive.

Burrows said the manager approached him Monday morning to ask if he knew anything about the union activities. When the second bartender came on shift, he and Burrows went to the manager's office, "but he told us he had to talk to a lawyer" and they agreed to meet later on Tuesday.

When his shift ended at 4 p.m. Monday, Burrows was given his pay cheque and a separation certificate which indicated "shortage of work" as the reason for layoff.

Wieland said Wednesday neither Burrows' layoff nor the change in status of other employees had anything to do with their union activities, "because I didn't know anything about it."

Gerussi disputed the statement, saying it was "obvious union harassment."

"All of those who were changed were approached and asked if they had joined the union."

"En masse like that, it's pretty obvious," he said. Gerussi said the Labor Relations Board has not yet set a date for the hearing on the unfair labor practice charge.

The Burdett Street hotel-apartment complex is owned by Vic Wilson, also owner of the nearby Wilson Motor Inn.

C OF C FIGHTS FERRY HIKES

Increased B.C. Ferry fares will be opposed by Victoria Chamber of Commerce transportation committee, directors were informed Wednesday.

Speaking for chairman Bruce McKay, committee member Jack Mitchell said the group had taken a stand against any increase proposed by the new government for Vancouver Island-mainland routes.

He said the committee wondered whether paying routes are subsidizing services which operate at a loss and why the government had not surveyed the profit-loss position of all its ferry routes.

Mitchell said the committee supports the addition of the former coast steamship Prince George to the government fleet, but in a slightly

different way than proposed by the NDP government which bought the vessel now awaiting refit.

The Prince George could be used to extend the Victoria-Seattle summer service provided by the Princess Margaret by carrying passengers from Victoria on Up-Island and inside passage cruises.

Mitchell said "in any case the ship should be based in Victoria."

On other transportation subjects, the committee is making further inquiry into why the Blanshard Street extension to Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada highways has not been started by the provincial highways department, and where plans stand for an overpass on Patricia Bay Highway at the airport access.

Law Grad Now Rookie Cop

The most academically qualified member of the city police force is also its lowest paid and most-junior member. At least, at face value, that's probationary constable Martha McNeely's situation.

Not that she's upset. A graduate of the University of British Columbia's Law School, she has chosen police

work because that's what she likes to do.

She became interested in the career possibilities after spending 15 weeks last summer on the force, along with six other law students.

The Victoria police board Wednesday approved her hiring, effective Jan. 1. The board also approved hiring

another new recruit, Danny Parke, Feb. 1.

When board member Jeanne Watchuk, a lawyer with Legal Aid, heard Ms. McNeely had a law degree she said with a note of incredulity: "She decided she would rather be a policewoman than a lawyer?" Police chief Jack Gregory assured Watchuk that was so.

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Guild Protests Women Firings

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild has expressed concern in a letter to Premier Bill Bennett over the government's termination of two jobs relating to women. The jobs were co-ordinator for the Status of Women held by Gene Errington and co-ordinator of the provincial advisory committee on sex discrimination in public education held by Julia Goulden.

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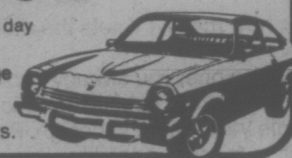
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Public Hearings On Island Rail Set for March

The Canadian Transport Commission will open public hearings in March to investigate the suspension of service on the Parksville-Courtenay section of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway line.

The hearings will be held in Victoria March 8 at 10 a.m. in the Citizenship Courtroom, 816 Government, and in Courtenay March 2 in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at 10 a.m.

The hearings also will deal with an application to discontinue passenger train service

on the railway, which runs 139 miles along the centre of Vancouver Island between Victoria and Courtenay. A similar application was dismissed in 1970.

Last July a 44-mile section of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo line between Parksville and Courtenay was closed after two trestles were found to be unsafe. Arrangements were made to carry freight and passenger traffic by truck and bus.

Following complaints by shippers, the railway transport branch of the commission investigated the shutdown. CP Rail said the cost of repairing the trestles was not warranted by traffic revenues and would put the line into a financial loss.

At the hearings, interested parties and individuals will be invited to give views on the railway's duty to repair the trestles, the costs involved and the need for rail service in the area.

The passenger train service consists of a rail diesel car operated in each direction daily except Sunday. In 1974, the latest year for which financial figures are available, the service had an actual loss of \$231,521.

In its 1970 decision dismissing the original application to discontinue of the passenger service, the commission said the railway had failed, as required by the Railway Act, to demonstrate that the service was uneconomic and likely to continue to be uneconomic.

Scraping Savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Bob Carr (Dem.—Mich.) has complained to Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld that the U.S. Navy has spent \$202,700 since 1973 on blue plastic ice scrapers emblazoned with the word "Go Navy." Carr said this and more than \$200,000 other recruiting gadgets bought by the armed services were the kinds of "nickel and dime" frills he feels should be eliminated at a time when the defence budget is soaring to a record \$101.1 billion a year.

PUBLICITY AID VETOED

DUNCAN — The Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau does a fine job of promoting Victoria, but Duncan gets little benefit from the service, city council has decided.

Council, for the third consecutive year, voted against chipping in an assessment of \$532 for the bureau's operation.

Mayor Ken Paskin said the smaller, up-island communities receive "very little benefit" from the publicity bureau.

City Police Board Members Rebuff Pay

The four appointed members of the five-man Victoria police board have never been paid for their services and want to keep it that way.

A suggestion they receive payment, like the \$1,000-a-year stipend Saanich pays, was brought up at a board meeting Wednesday.

Mayor Mike Young, chairman, said he only raised the subject at the request of his predecessor, Peter Pollen, who had heard some of the

police boards in the province pay members.

But the Victoria members rejected any thought of receiving payment.

Said member Jeanne Wat-chuk, a lawyer with Legal Aid: "I feel embarrassed even discussing it. I do (this job) because it's part of being a citizen."

Member Phillip Fawcett, a high school teacher, said he opposed honorariums "as far as I am personally concerned" but could see a need for them in certain cases,

particularly when and if a member suffers financially from attending meetings.

"I would hate to see someone who might be a potential member have to turn down the offer because of the out-of-pocket expenses he may incur."

Young, who as mayor wouldn't be entitled to an honorarium in any event (the mayor automatically becomes chairman of the board), said the board members' job was "something which we under-

take as a service to the community."

"Unless there are some peculiar circumstances, we should continue as we are."

Member Jack Cowan, a lawyer, noted that according to the Police Act, the B.C. Police Commission can make a regulation providing a minimum honorarium for members appointed by the government.

However, Dr. John Hogarth, head of the provincial commission, said in an interview later such a regulation has

not been passed nor is there any likelihood.

The decision on honorariums is up to municipalities, he said.

Hogarth said that to his knowledge only two of the 12 municipalities in the province which have police boards are providing honorariums — Vancouver and Saanich — both \$1,000 a year.

He felt that, at least in Vancouver, the reason for the honorarium was because "it's a larger municipality and the workload is heavier."

Careless Driving Blamed

A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday night Kerry Alan Nobbs, 22, of 866 Talmie, was driving carelessly when 19-year-old Alvia Maureen Munro died in an accident on the Trans-Canada Highway near Sooke Lake Road.

The six-man jury said Nobbs was driving too fast for the conditions of the road and noted he was unfamiliar with the operation of the car.

Miss Junro died almost instantly in the Jan. 10 mishap.

The owner of the car, Carol Ann Thomson, 76 Dallas, was also in the car. Neither she nor Nobbs was seriously hurt.

The jury was told it was raining heavily and the car apparently hit a smooth-painted traffic island and fish-tailed across the highway into a power pole.

In another matter before the coroner, an inquest will begin tonight into the death of Shirley Chilbeck, 25, who died early Sunday from injuries received in a traffic mishap at Cook and Lang on Saturday.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said the inquest will be held in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1825 Quadra, at 7:30 p.m.

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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

By PETER MEDWID
Times Staff

Instead of fire alarms, the sound of kids and adults ring inside the old firehall on Shelbourne.

Home for the Warehouse alternative school, 35 children and 25 adults are upgrading their education.

With the help of six full-time and two part-time teachers and assistants the students could be doing anything from completing their Grade 10 or adults preparing for their Grade 12 equivalency tests.

But their biggest struggle is not the students achieving their scholastic goals but funding to keep the program operating.

Charlotte Dauk, of the Sisters of St. Ann, is co-director, along with Veronica Doyle.

Dauk is nervous about how to solve the perennial problem facing the school.

"We've never had to go to the public before to solve our problems but now we're going to have to get out and get that money from somewhere."

"We'll try to contact service clubs and foundations; we're asking for small donations and

if all help, the little will go a long way in keeping this school operating."

Dauk says the main problem is making people aware the Warehouse exists and what it is doing for children and adults.

Prior to this year the school, along with others, were funded by the B.C. department of human resources.

But this changed last year when DHR felt it was a responsibility of the department

of education to pick up the tab.

The school has an operating budget of \$52,000 of which \$16,000 is paid by DHR and the remainder from the adult education branch.

But they still will be about \$3,000 short at the end of the term, in May.

Sister Dauk and Sister Georgette LeBlanc take their wages, which are below those paid in the regular

school system, after everyone else has been paid.

"So we have to wait. The sisters who started the school — designed to serve the ex-cons from Wilkinson Road prison — collected \$1,100 between them for the whole year."

"We are more interested in keeping the school alive and this has been our struggle — living from one year to the next."

The school is thankful for the many things done for it — the carpenters and plumbers who made the premises usable — to Ben Caron of the St. Vincent de Paul Society who provided the warehouse for use as a classroom.

"I guess you could call it donations but we have scrounged a lot to keep us going. Take such things as the chairs, desks, typewriters, we got them when the St. Ann Academy was closed and when St. Vincent de Paul sold their warehouse."

"We took them along when we moved; from the warehouse on Alpha in 1974 to the basement of Sacred Heart Church to start the 1975-76 term to its current quarters."

The school has never before made a public appeal for funds.

"We know we are successful," says Dauk, "because the people who refer students give us the results."

"The students set their own goals and we try to help them achieve that goal — whether it's grade 10, reading and math to pass the grade 12 tests or whatever."

"The staff is always re-evaluating their efforts to see if the students are doing okay or whether we can do a better job to help them."

"Our first goal, with the younger students (some are 14 years of age) is to get

them re-entered in the educational system; the older ones, to help them with personal goals."

"There are a lot of reasons why people drop out and then want to continue their education."

"We don't moralize; we try to help," added Dauk.

The Warehouse: a school in an old firehall. Something you'll hear more of in the months ahead.

They'll Learn To Cook And to Sew...

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Two women members of the Swiss parliament have introduced a motion that boys as well as girls in primary school should learn how to sew and darn and in high school be taught how to cook as well.

"Who can guarantee Adam that he will always have an Eve to sew on his buttons," said deputies Lise Oertle and Susanne Gessner. "Man's helplessness in this sort of thing is well proven."

A BUBBLY RECORD SET

PARIS (AP) — Sales of champagne in France hit a record in 1975 with 94 million bottles being sold, compared with 83 million a year before, an increase of 13.3 per cent, the Producers Association reports. Over-all champagne sales managed to chalk up their second best year, with 122.2 million bottles being sold, compared with 124 million in the record year of 1973.



Firehall now the Warehouse

It Just Doesn't Add Up



Youngsters and adults work at upgrading their education

WHEY MAKES FOOD

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Liquid whey, once a by-product of cheese-making, now is being made into a "wholesome food product" that even little Miss Muffet would have trouble recognizing, according to California agriculture officials.

Leland Lockhart, chief of the state food and agriculture department's milk and dairy foods control bureau, said about 5 million pounds of liquid whey are produced each day in California, and in the past, much of it was discarded.

However, he said researchers have developed techniques to modify the liquid whey before drying by removing minerals and lactose and concentrating the proteins.

The resulting modified product, he said, can be used in such foods as bakery products and ice cream.

"Manufacturers of bakery products can substitute modified dried whey for the milk solids needed without changing the taste of the finished product," Lockhart said.

The department has announced new state regulations temporarily defining and standardizing modified dry whey. Legislation is required for definitions and standards for new milk products to become permanent.



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Desire for Change Needed

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to teach a 51-year-old man to speak correct English? Joe (not his real name) went only as far as the fifth grade, and his grammar is terrible.

I have corrected him in private, but he makes the same mistakes repeatedly in public, which I find very embarrassing.

Most of my friends are well educated (so am I), and when Joe and I are in their company, I keep hoping he won't talk much because he is sure to say, "He don't" or, "We was."

He is a fine-looking man of good character who has made a remarkable success in business, but this one fault is too big to overlook.

I guess what I really want to know is: Can a 51-year-old man who is smart in money matters learn proper grammar at his age? Or is it too late? — JOE'S LADY FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: A smart person can learn anything he wants to learn if he's sufficiently motivated. The ques-

tions here are, "Does JOE think he needs to learn? And if not, how important is this fault to YOU?"

DEAR ABBY: That letter from ALL WORE OUT IN L.A. gave my husband and me a chuckle. It was from that poor old wife who wanted to know where she could buy some salt peter to slip into her husband's food.

Salt peter must be one of those delayed-action chemicals because they gave it to my husband in World War II, and it just started to take effect last year! Sign me... PLENTY OF SLEEP IN ALTADENA

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently moved into a new home. We love the place, but we're having trouble with our landlord.

He keeps dropping in on us unexpectedly. I have told him several times that he is welcome anytime, but to please telephone us first.

Tonight at 10 p.m., this

landlord came over to introduce us to his son! I was in my undershorts watching TV on our bed, and my wife wasn't dressed, either. That nifty man used his passkey and walked right into our bedroom!

Abby, we like our privacy, but how do you tell a man who is 45 years older than you are to please be a little more respectful of your privacy without seeming disrespectful to him? — STATEN ISLANDER

DEAR ISLANDER: Get a "Do Not Disturb" sign and hang it outside your door. If he drops by unexpectedly

again, "respectfully" point it out to him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I'll bet many secretaries would like to have answered.

In this day of no discrimination and Women's Lib, etc., how does one address a letter to an office of mixed sexes?

It used to be correct to say, "Gentlemen," or "Sirs," even though the writer knew there

were women in the office.

My boss suggested that I write to "Dear Abby" for a real good answer. SECRETARY... OVER 40

DEAR OVER: Try "To whom it may concern." If that strikes you as being too impersonal, how about "Ladies and Gentlemen"? If that's too formal, skip the salutation (it doesn't mean anything, anyway) and get right on with the message.

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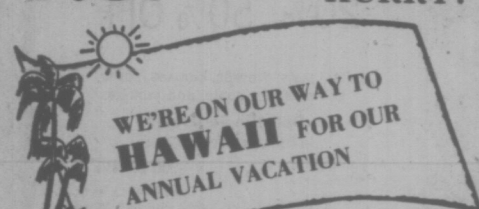


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SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — Josephine Araldo is a legend in San Francisco. She is a pink-cheeked, elf-like 80-year-old woman who wears a toque blanche, speaks in rapid-fire English with a French accent and has, by her own reckoning, taught more than 3,000 students the rudiments and advanced techniques of French cookery.

She was a favorite pupil of Henri-Paul Pellaprat, the pedagogic chef who taught for many years at the Cordon Bleu in the school's heyday. By the time he retired in 1932 he had become responsible for

the institution's imposing fame.

Mrs. Araldo, a native of Brittany, said the other day that she was "born into a world of good food" and that her earliest training was in the kitchen of her grandmother, whom she admired for her inventiveness.

"She had an incredible talent and imagination when it came to combining flavors — turnips with figs, squash with apples and so on," Mrs. Araldo said. "But I never knew anything about formal cooking until I went to Paris."

Her earliest training at Cordon Bleu was sponsored by her employer, a French Government official. Two of the guests at a dinner for which she had prepared the food were a wealthy and well-known San Francisco couple, the Mortimer Fleishackers, and they were so entranced with her cooking they brought her to the United States in 1944.

About 50 years ago, she worked for the great Isadora Duncan, and the story goes that the dancer had a passion for champagne. Mrs. Araldo

said, "I'd never tasted champagne, so when she asked me to try it, I thought 'If I say no today, I'll say no tomorrow and then perhaps I'll never drink champagne.' So I said yes. Thereafter whenever the dancer wanted a glass she'd say, 'We must open another bottle for Josephine.'"

Today, the cook said, she rarely sips a still wine but added, "I'd rather be beaten than poor because if I were poor, I couldn't drink Moet and Chandon."

Josephine delights in relating stories about the parsimony of a few of the wealthy San Franciscans for whom she worked.

"I remember one of them, a very grand lady, who ordered a pound of Roquefort cheese for a dinner she was giving," she said. "After the meal there was one small piece left which I wrapped and put in the refrigerator."

"About 8 o'clock the next morning the chauffeur came in and said he needed a drink. He poured himself a glass and I told him if the mistress smelled alcohol, he'd be fired straightaway. I told him to eat that leftover cheese, which he did, and about that time the lady came in an announced she'd like the leftover cheese for lunch."

"I told her I ate it and she said, 'Josephine, I want you to understand I'm not buying imported cheese for my help.' I told her I was imported too, but I don't think she heard me."

Mrs. Araldo, who is assisted in the kitchen by her husband, Charles, a former taxicab driver and native of Italy, instructs in all areas of French cooking including various pastries — puff pastry, cream puff pastry, tart, pasta and so on; sauces, sautéed foods, poached dishes, omelets, crepes and so on. She is a dedicated instructor in the art of using leftovers, whether it be yesterday's roast fowl or the remaining whites from a meringue.



Josephine Araldo makes a point

She is also a great morale booster whose chief motto is borrowed from Pellaprat. "Don't let anything dampen your spirit," Pellaprat would tell his students.

The Araldos will shortly celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, and Josephine states that she has one major ambition: She hopes to continue teaching until she is 85.

CHICKEN RAPHAEL WEILL
1 three-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
Flour for dredging
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon rosemary
1 or 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
½ teaspoon dried thyme
1 bay leaf
½ cup chicken broth
1 cup heavy cream
4 egg yolks

1. Pat the chicken dry. Blend the flour with salt and pepper to taste and dredge the chicken pieces on all sides.

2. Melt the butter in a heavy skillet and add the chicken skin-side down. Sprinkle with rosemary and cook about five minutes. Cover and cook about 10 minutes longer.

3. Turn the chicken pieces and add the garlic, thyme and bay leaf. Add the chicken broth and cover. Cook about 10 minutes or until the chicken is tender. Remove the chicken pieces and keep warm.

4. Blend the cream and egg yolks and add this to the skillet, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cook until the sauce is thickened, but do not boil or the sauce will curdle. Pour the sauce over the chicken and serve. Yield: Four servings.

HOW TO BOLSTER A SHOT BUDGET

By MARY MOORE

Your supply of Christmas goodies and your budget may be depleted so to bolster both I made two apple walnut loaves. They were easy.

Kindly observe that the liquid content in these loaves is oil and apples thus no milk or other liquid is required.

They freeze exceptionally well and when cold can be sliced thinly. If served fresh slices should be at least ½" thick. The loaf is tender — not firm like a pound cake.

APPLE WALNUT BREAD
(2 loaves; freezes well)

3 eggs
2 cups sugar
¼ cup oil
2 cups shredded unpeeled apple (I used 2 average Macs)
2 tsp. vanilla
3 cups stirred but unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cinnamon

1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Into your large beater bowl break the eggs, add the sugar and beat until light and creamy. Add oil and beat 1 minute. Quickly shred washed, unpeeled apples on ¼" shredder and add at once and beat in with vanilla for 5 seconds. Lift beaters. Add flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder and cinnamon and stir in, then lower beaters and beat until smooth. Lift beaters. Stir in walnuts.

Line two standard loaf pans with double wax paper. Oil it. Turn in batter and smooth top. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for 1 hour. I put a cookie sheet beneath my loaves to dispel heat and prevent a hard crust for this batter contains a lot of sugar and might burn. I don't know. Let rest on racks 5 minutes. Turn out on racks and let cool. Use one for current meals. Freezerwrap and freeze second loaf.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

There are sound reasons why Italians eat pasta so frequently. It is versatile, economical and nutritious.

The 16-page folder "Pasta Fun" ("Joyeuses Pâtes") offers a selection of tested year-round recipes for family and party meals. All recipes are complemented by appropriate menu suggestions which take the headache out of meal planning.

The folder also offers pointers on how to prepare pasta. For instance, if you add one tablespoon of cooking oil to the water in which you want to cook the pasta, the water will not boil over and the pasta won't stick together.

Did you know that if you have cooked too much pasta for one meal you can freeze it? After cooling, pack the pasta into a plastic bag and close it tightly. Within one month reheat the frozen pasta in rapidly boiling water, stir, drain and serve with a tasty sauce.

Among the folder's 14 rec-

ipes are festive dishes like Broad Noodles Alfredo, Hamburger Stroganoff, Noodles Tetrazzoni and Lasagna.

Send your request to: Canadian Pasta Manufacturers Association, Box 157, Postal Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1B2. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Trans-Sexual Night School

LONDON (AP) — Britain's state-run health service has started a night school for transsexuals where men who have changed their sex can learn to face the world as women. At London's Charing Cross Hospital, former model Jill Lawson teaches the men "not to open doors for her and not to light her cigarette." I pay a lot of attention to teaching them to walk like women and help them learn to use makeup and stop thinking as men," she said.

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Test for Mars Breaks Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency reports it appears that each of the two Viking spacecraft enroute to landings on the planet Mars has a faulty oven that will degrade a soil analysis experiment by one third on each robot.

The trouble first surfaced last week when tests with the Viking 2 ship, now 52 million miles from earth, indicated that one of three ovens in the experiment was not working.

A review of data from pre-launch tests run at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on both Vikings shows that a similar oven on the Viking 1 spacecraft produced the same test results. This suggests that this oven too will fail when tested in space.

Ten-Year Plan: What It Means

If I have been asked once I have been asked a dozen times recently — what is the Ten Year Plan developed at the United Nations International Conference on the Status of Women, in Mexico last year.

My questioners go on to say they hear about it in brief sentences, they see it mentioned briefly, but no place in the written word or on television or radio, have they seen or heard it explained in detail.

Up to a few days ago I knew no more than those who questioned me. Now, however, I have before me an outline of some of the main points in this plan of action, and I am in a better position to give a few answers.

The outline I have prepared and printed by Canada's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, and my copy came through Norie Preston, one of two British Columbia representatives on that Council. (Vancouver's Joan Wallace is the other.)

It explains that the Ten Year Plan of Action (TYPA) was developed to integrate women into their own societies.

Also that the plan covers a vast number of areas and concerns of women and is intended as a guide both for nations which have already made initial efforts to integrate women as well as those which have not.

Then, it points out, the outline was prepared "with the intent of selecting areas of the plan which are particularly appropriate for Canada and to show what the Plan recommends in such areas."

At the same time we are warned "there is no attempt to present a complete list of all recommendations pertinent to Canadian society."

Main purpose of the TYPA, the outline says, is to "stimulate national and international action to solve the problems of under-development and of the socio-economic structure which place women in an inferior position."

And, in so doing, to achieve the goals of International Women's Year.

Briefly it then reminds us that the objectives of IWY were to "define a society in which women participate in a real and full sense in economic, social and political life and to devise strategies whereby such societies could develop."



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How does this relate to the TYPA?

Recognizing the "wide divergencies" in the situation of woman in various societies, cultures and regions, and consequent differences in needs and problems, the TYPA believes that "each country should decide upon its own national strategy, and identify its own targets and priorities within the world plan."

Also, in this connection, that "commitment on the part of governments to the ideals of equality and integration of women in society cannot be fully effective outside the large context of commitment to transform fundamental relationships within a society in order to ensure a system that excludes the possibility of exploitation."

Nine minimum TYPA objectives for the first five years, are shown in the outline.

They include increased employment opportunities for women and encouragement of increased participation of women in the formulation of action-policies at all levels.

Increased provision for comprehensive measures for health, education and services, sanitation, nutrition, family education, family planning and other welfare services is listed, followed by provision for parity in the exercise of civil, social and political rights such as those pertaining to marriage, citizenship and commerce.

High on the list is enactment of legislation on equal political participation with men; on equal employment opportunities and remunerations and on equality in legal capacity and the exercise thereof.

Further down I find recognition of the economic value of women's work in the home, in domestic food production and marketing and in voluntary activities not traditionally remunerated.

Direction of formal, non-formal and life-long education toward the re-evaluation of men and women, in order to ensure the full realization of individuals in the family and society, is included.

As is development of modern rural technology, cottage industry, pre-school day centres, time and energy-saving devices so as to help reduce the heavy workload of women, particularly those living in rural sectors and for the urban poor," and thus to facilitate the full participation of women in the community, national and international affairs.

Last, but certainly not least is promotion of women's organizations as an interim measure within workers' organizations and educational, economic and professional institutions.

Selected areas of the TYPA which will require action by Canada in an over-all ten year span are shown as popu-

lation (birth planning), legislative and administrative measures, political involvement, health, nutrition and social services, education, economic roles and the mass media.

Each of these areas include paragraphs on specific action.

For instance, in the case of the mass media, specific action would see it exercising a significant influence in helping to remove prejudices and stereotypes, accelerating the acceptance of women's new and expanding roles in society, and promoting their integration into the development process as equal partners.

Suggestion is also made that those in control of the media should be urged to project "a more dynamic image of women and to take into account the diversity of women's roles and their actual and potential contribution to society."

The United Nations IWY conference in Mexico urged governments "to allocate sufficient staff, particularly women staff, and funds in their national plans for implementing the World Plan of Action and, in particular, the targets to be achieved by 1980."

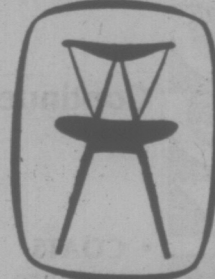
TYPA itself calls for a comprehensive and thorough review of progress made in meeting its goals, to be undertaken at regular intervals by the UN system, in order to gauge its impact.

There is more—much more—in this 10-page outline about the Ten Year Plan of Action.

If you are interested, write for a copy to the Advisory Council on the Status of Women, 82 Sparks Street, Box 1541, Station—SUCCB, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5R5.

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MIAMI — It's already been a long, cold winter for south Florida's nudist camps. "The only people walking around without their clothes are the Canadians," complained Allee Loucks, manager of the Sunny Palms Lodge south of Miami. "It's been so cold I've had to bundle up, but they're taking showers and going for swims."

The latest front moved through Wednesday dropping the mercury to 8 degrees (49 F.) in Miami this morning. Temperatures today weren't expected to rise above 17 (62 F.). A health club in Fort Lauderdale, like most nudist resorts, has rules against wearing clothes, but those restric-

of recorded history," Kunstler told a news conference. "I'm not entirely upset by the Kennedy assassination. In many ways two of the most dangerous men in the country were eliminated," he said. "It is hard to tell what the glamour of Kennedy could have done. Kennedy excited adulation. And adulation is the first step toward dictatorship."

WASHINGTON — Sweden's 29-year-old bachelor King Carl Gustav will make a 26-day unofficial visit to the United States in April. His trip will take him to Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Colorado, Minnesota, Washington state, California, Illinois, Texas, Arkansas, New York and Massachusetts.

LONDON — Actress Shirley MacLaine said Wednesday she and her husband Steve Parker are separated. Parker lives in Japan, but "he is not there today," Miss MacLaine told reporters. They were married in 1954. She said there are no current plans for a divorce. Of her future, she said: "I love the entertainment business and will never leave it. I am still active and interested in politics but entertainment comes first." She makes her British stage debut Monday in her own revue at the London Palladium.



Shirley

tions are being relaxed. "We're not going to holler at someone when it's this cold," said one employee.

DALLAS — John and Robert Kennedy were two of the most dangerous men the United States ever produced and "I'm not entirely upset" by their assassination, says lawyer William Kunstler. "Although I couldn't pull the trigger myself, I don't disagree with murder sometimes, especially political assassinations which have been a part of political life since the beginning

VATICAN CITY — Irked by criticism of the Vatican's condemnation of sex outside marriage, Pope Paul denounced today "the betrayal by clerics" in his own church. During his weekly public audience, the pontiff called for "docile and virile obedience to the need for the concord and solidarity which belong to Catholic communion."

DUESSELDORF — A group of West Germans dreaming of restoring Nazi rule used their own calendar with the years numbered from 1889, when Adolf Hitler was born, they told a court Wednesday. Nine men aged from 24 to 48 have been charged with forming a criminal organization with Nazi aims, which they called "the national socialist fighting group for greater German."

They had divided the map of Germany into Nazi-style "gaue" regions and each of them had been appointed "gauleiter" — Nazi regional administrator — for a region. The hearing was adjourned and a verdict is expected at the end of next month.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Genevieve Harman thought the remains of her late husband had been cremated and the ashes scattered at sea. It was a shock when his bones were found in a country dump. Mrs. Harman, 74, filed suit Wednesday against a Westminster mortuary, demanding \$200,000 compensation for mental anguish and emotional distress. Her husband died 17

years ago and was buried. She contracted last year to have his remains disinterred, cremated and the ashes scattered at sea. Trashmen found a battered metal coffin at the county dump Dec. 17. It burst open, revealing human bones. Mortuary workers apparently overlooked some of Harman's bones when they cremated his remains, and the bones were accidentally thrown out with the coffin.

SEARS AD CORRECTION

An error appeared in Sears Great Canadian Winter Sale flyer delivered to your home this week: on page 3, item 3a — Perma-Prest 'Petite Plume' drapes, the price on the 75x84" drapes was incorrectly printed at 25.98 pair and should have read: 33.98 pair. Our apologies for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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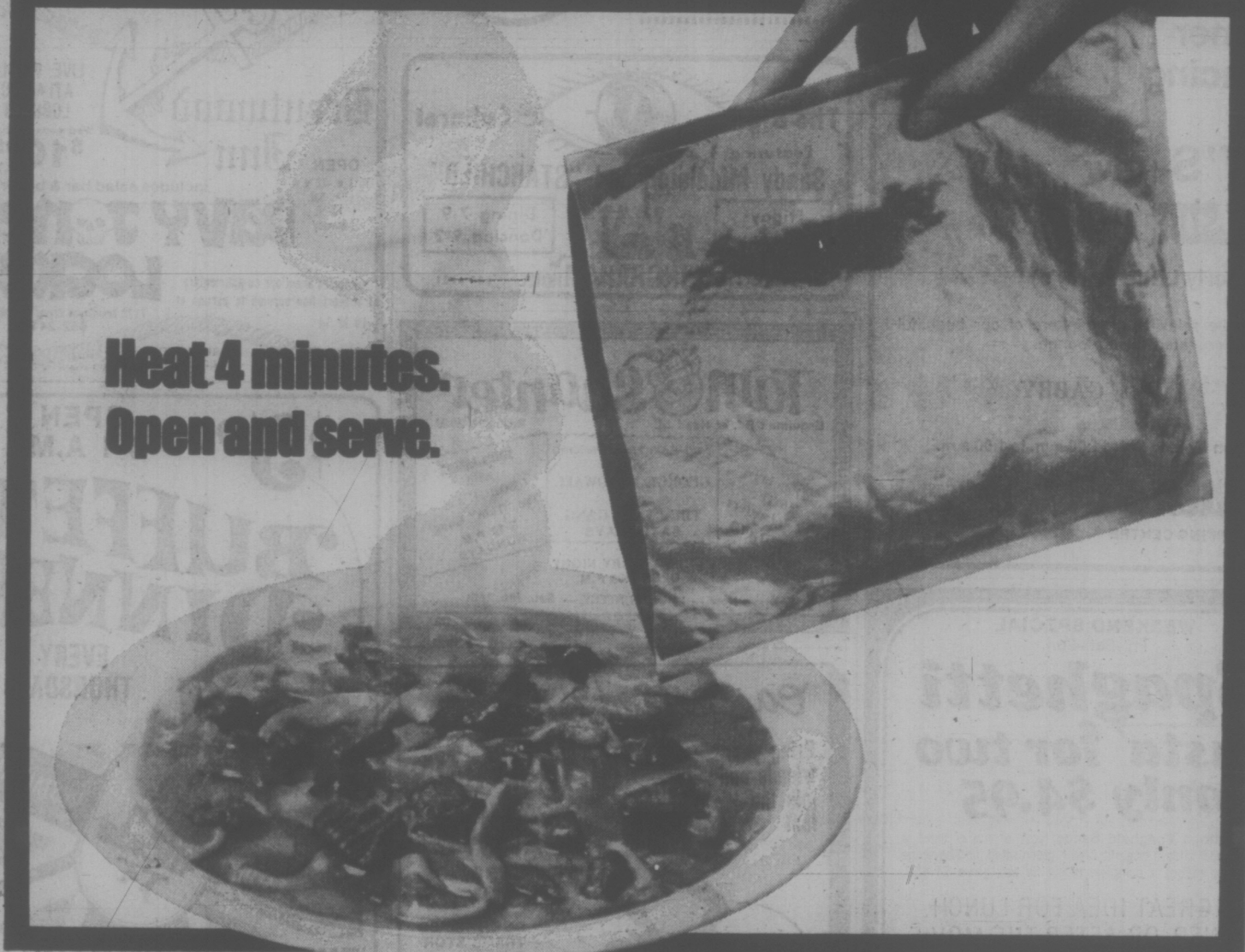
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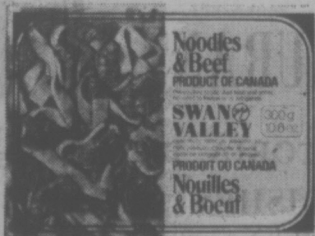
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BASTION CHILDREN'S THEATRE presents Byron the Wonderful Bandit, a musical play directed by Sylvia Hosie, musical direction by Alan Magee. Open Space, starting Saturday and each Saturday thereafter through March 6 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Reservations taken at 30 Bastion Square, phone 386-8301.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, conductor, Donald Thulean, soloist, Boyde Hood, trumpet, Royal Theatre, Sunday 2:30 p.m., Monday, 8:30 p.m. Works by Alain Gagnon, Haydn, Schumann, Bartok.

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Department of Music presents a special concerto concert, Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., MacLaurin Auditorium. Artists: Sandra Pumfrey, oboe; Jacqueline Spring, horn; Rolf Gilstein, cello, and May-Lin Kwok, piano, with University Chamber Orchestra conducted by George Corwin. Purchase tickets at music department office, MacLaurin room 163 or phone 477-6911, local 361.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury was told Wednesday that a justice department employee found dead Boxing Day feared for his life.

The body of Joseph Eilan Marrash, 30, was found in an advanced state of decomposition. The door of his downtown apartment was locked from the inside.

Joyce Cairns who said she and her husband Gordon befriended Marrash early last spring, told the inquest that when she visited the man in early December there was another man in Marrash's room.

She said the second man was upset at seeing her. She quoted Marrash as saying "I'm in to something I shouldn't be in—they won't let

me out—if I live through today, I'll tell you all about it."

She said he never mentioned the incident again. Pathologist Dr. R. O. Brammell said an autopsy did not reveal the cause of death. He said "careful examination revealed no external marks, no internal cause of death and no evidence of choking."

SORRY ABOUT THAT-MAYOR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Art Phillips said Wednesday he's sorry if the city's reservations about the United Nations Habitat conference have embarrassed Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson.

The mayor said however the UN should be embarrassed because of the resolution defining Zionism as a form of racism.

School Expenditures In B.C. 'Lowest'

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia has the lowest per capita expenditures on elementary and secondary school education in Canada, Bill Broadley, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said Wednesday.

He made the statement at a news conference at which he

released results of a province-wide poll. In a telephone survey of 510 people by Regional Marketing Surveys Ltd., three per cent of those questioned said they felt the value received for tax dollars was excellent and 56 per cent said the value was fairly good.

Property Tax Wipe-Out Urged

NANAIMO (CP) — The Nanaimo Regional District has recommended elimination of property tax and substitution of a municipal taxation system as a third level of income tax.

Appearing before the provincial commission of inquiry on property assessment and taxation Wednesday, Paul Smith, regional board chairman, said "that of all the systems of taxation developed so far, income tax remains the most equitable because it is based solely on the individual's ability to pay."

He said apartment-dwellers and house-renters would be treated more fairly under this system because taxation would no longer be based on property. The renter would pay his share of the cost of government directly rather

than indirectly and there would no longer be any basis for complaints by property-owners when non-property-owners vote on money referendums.

Smith said the bureaucracy necessary for establishing assessments and mill rates could be replaced by an extension of existing bureaucracy for collection of income tax.

Through the proposed system, school taxation is removed from property. Smith also suggested that police and fire taxes also be removed.

He said this system also discourages land trading on a purely speculative basis by way of a capital gains tax. This tax could be made large enough to discourage the practice and the tax collected could go directly to the municipality concerned.

Kiernan Named to Sacred Post

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ken Kiernan, a former Social Credit cabinet minister, was named executive director of the party Wednesday. As

member for Chilliwack he held several cabinet posts during his 20 years in the legislature. His retainer was not announced.

Public Notice

Ottawa, January 22, 1976

FORTHCOMING MAY 6, 1976 PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CRTC EDMONTON, ALBERTA

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold its Public Hearing at the Edmonton Plaza, 10135-100th St., Edmonton, Alberta, commencing May 6, 1976 at 9:30 a.m. instead of April 26, 1976 as previously announced.

This change is brought about in order not to conflict with the Canadian Association of Broadcasters convention which is to take place at Ottawa from April 25 to 27, 1976.

This notice amends Public Notice number 1975-117 dated December 19, 1975.

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U.S. Tax Collector Demands Reno Bite

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians who hit the jackpot in Nevada gambling casinos will find it more difficult in future to take the money and run, an official of the Reno branch of the United States Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

"We're going to be clamping down on casino owners who should be withholding a percentage of winnings until a tax assessment can be made," said IRS spokesman Lee Bettencourt.

Mrs. Bettencourt said in a telephone interview from Reno that all gambling winnings in Nevada are subject to tax. Usually this is no problem as United States residents voluntarily pay the tax directly to the Reno office.

"Allens are supposed to have a 30-per-cent tax withheld from their winnings, but until recently this hasn't been a problem."

"But now that the (Canadian) tours are coming into Nevada in a big way, we're going to have to start clamping down on casino operators."

Mrs. Bettencourt said the IRS office will ask for a ruling on how, and if, winnings already taken out of the country should be taxed.

Earlier this month John and Margaret Mudrie of Surrey, won \$113,232 on a slot machine at a Reno casino — the largest jackpot ever on a \$1 machine.

Mrs. Mudrie said Wednesday they did not pay any tax and their winnings have been deposited in a Canadian bank.

Twisters Hit

DONALDSONVILLE, La. (UPI) — Two tornadoes spawned by a line of thunderstorms racing across Louisiana damaged several homes and knocked down electrical lines in separate parts of the state Sunday.

COURT ADJOURNS BARRETT APPEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Justice John Farris Wednesday adjourned an unspecified date the appeal by former premier Dave Barrett against the recount of ballots in Coquitlam riding where he was defeated in the Dec. 11 provincial election.

The adjournment came after lawyers for Barrett and winning Social Credit candidate George Kerster completed three days of argument.

Chief Justice Farris of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, who heard the case with Mr. Justice P. D. Seaton and

Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre, said in announcing the adjournment that "we have some difficult legal problems to resolve."

"We will proceed with that resolution as quickly as possible," he said. "When we have resolved these legal problems it may be that we will direct further examination of ballots."

"If we don't, then we will have given reasons and laid down principles of law and then come back to apply these principles of law to the particular ballots."

The chief justice said he doubted the panel will be ready next week.

Minister Booed Over ICBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Allan Williams was booed Wednesday when he told the western regional conference of the International Woodworkers of America that other programs would suffer if vehicle insurance premiums were not increased.

Williams said that if the government hadn't increased 1976 Insurance Corporation of British Columbia premiums, money to support the provincial Crown corporation would have to come from general revenue, causing other programs to be sacrificed.

The government has increased premiums 100 to 150 per cent for most drivers and as much as 300 per cent for unmarried male drivers under 25 years of age.

Munro said the IWA fought other sections of the labor movement to get a contract with the forest companies and "it's goddamn unfair that some screwball neurosurgeon now takes half of the settlement away from us."

Education minister Pat McGeer, the minister responsible for ICBC, is a brain researcher at the University of B.C.

The convention passed a resolution calling on Premier Bill Bennett to roll back increases in auto insurance premiums to less than 20 per cent compared with 1975.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Whenever a defender wants his partner to lead a suit, or to continue playing that suit, he will play an "unnecessarily high card" in that suit. This is known as a "positive" or "come-on" signal. However, on occasion (or more often) one is not dealt an unnecessarily high card that he can spare to give a come-on signal. In these cases, he is compelled to give a "negative" signal with a low card. The latter was the case in today's deal, which was played in a duplicate game.

NORTH
♦ J832
♥ A Q 64
♦ K 10
♦ K 105
WEST
♦ A 95
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ Q 74
♦ Q 76
EAST
♥ 32
♦ 9 8 6 3 2
♦ A J 4 3 2
SOUTH
♦ K Q 10 7 4
♥ K J 5
♦ A J 5
♦ 9 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

The opening heart lead was captured by dummy's ace, after which the deuce of trumps was led, South putting up his king. West declined to take his ace for a couple of reasons.

First, he was safe in not

taking it, because North-South were not opening four-card major suits. Therefore there was no possibility that East might have the queen of spades remaining, since East's six-spot had to be the only spade East possessed.

But, more importantly, West didn't take his ace because if he did, he had no idea whether to play next a club or a diamond. And it was West's hope that on the second trump lead, when he would take his ace, East would discard a card that would guide West in his next lead.

To trick three South led a low spade, West putting up his ace. On this trick East tossed away the deuce of diamonds.

West now had no problem. On the opening heart lead East had played the deuce, announcing that he had not interest in hearts. At trick three East had stated categorically — by discarding the diamond deuce — that he didn't want diamonds played. So, by a process of elimination upon taking his trump ace, West led a club and the defenders cashed two club tricks. Had East possessed, let us say, the A-J-9-8-2 of clubs, he would have given a positive signal by playing the nine. But not having been dealt this unnecessarily high card, and correctly feeling that if he played the club four, West could not possibly read this card as a come-on signal, East gave a negative signal in diamonds by playing the deuce. Thus declarer was prevented from making an overtrick.

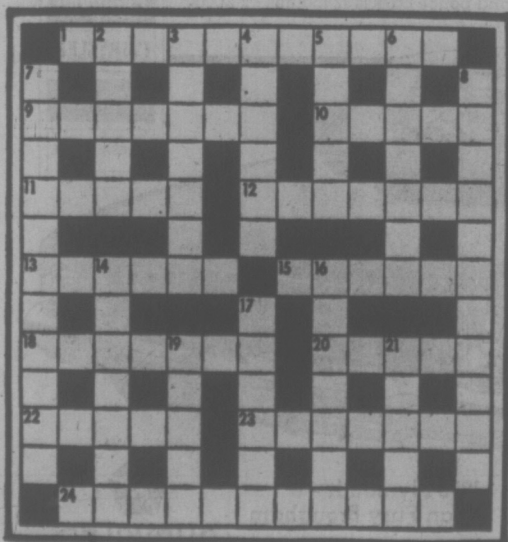
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ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sheriffs
5. Stag
9. Limp
10. Freudian
11. Scoop
12. Twosome
13. Staff of office
18. Repeater
19. Tank
20. Aniseed
21. Women
22. Case
23. Pressing
DOWN
2. Hair-cut
3. Reproof
4. First offender
6. Tripoli
7. Genoise
8. Put off
13. Surname
14. Applies
15. Frames
16. Fathoms
17. Canteen

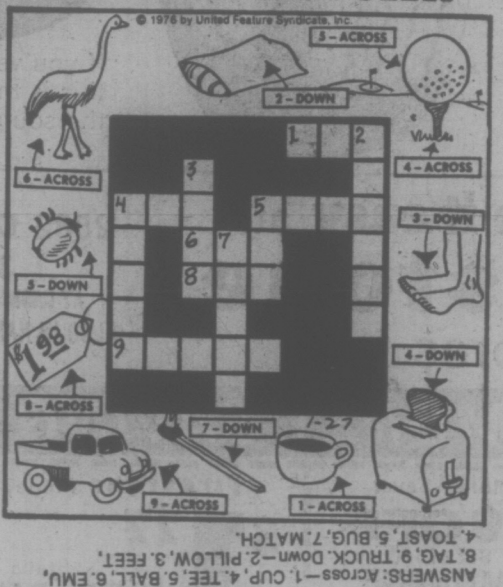
CLUES

ACROSS
1 Teachers after a job — they allow no slacking (11)
9 Provided with a drink when given medical attention (7)
10 An organ badly affected by gas (5)
11 If it's ready made, this will get me down! (5)
12 Period of recuperation I have is disturbed (7)
13 Covering an inclusion in material for printing (6)
15 Coming just before Christmas (6)
18 He's named as one upset about coal supply (7)
20 Connected musical works for three-piece combination? (5)
22 In the War a daring means of communication (5)
23 Make another distribution of genuine quantity (7)
24 Takes the part of Feste, maybe (4,3,4)
DOWN
2 The ring is concealed by Karen Andrews (5)
3 Sauce boat raised (7)
4 As poisonous creatures presumably they don't multiply! (6)
5 Rents and rates modified (5)
6 Music when the carnival takes place (7)
7 A middling position to be in when there's a cyclone around (5-6)
8 Sieges that are likely to attract some interest (11)
14 Describing unsettled tribes (7)
15 Spinning device I'd returned to the employees (7)
17 Try to find a kind of warrant (6)
19 Usual standards shown by Royal Marines in small numbers (5)
21 A place to live in the Far North where one gets endless darkness (5)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Friday, Jan. 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New dimensions are required — old ways of achievement go out of window. Know it and be ready to meet the future. You undergo test — it will determine whether you go with the tide or are passed over as being "obsolete."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check diet. Recent digestive problem should not be ignored. Cancer, Karpis-type persons aid in making career decision. Family member is stubborn but loyal. Know it and stop beating a dead horse. Message should become increasingly clear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversify — accent versatility. Social activity should be encouraged. Go places, see people — and take notes. Your impressions now are of special value. Key is communication. Ignore relative who speaks without thinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check fine print — read between the lines. Speak frankly. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently. Accent on costs, taxes, investments — and emotional involvements. Slight financial squeeze should be no cause for panic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety and confrontation with one who has some questions to ask — not all easy to answer. Gemini, Virgo could be in picture. Legal matter can be dealt with, but you should have alternative plan at the ready.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be moderate — and glow with pride. There are subtle signals and you've been missing some of them. Taurus, Libra could be involved. Strive to live up to recent resolutions, including work, recreation and health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check behind the scenes. One who appears glamorous, happy, healthy and wealthy, could be something entirely different. Know it and be mature enough to face facts as they exist. You have a right to all obtainable information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be willing to organize, to classify information, to get facts in order. Older individual wants to share experience but does have over-bearing manner. Key is to accept responsibility, to improve home conditions, to build a relationship on solid structure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start — leave no loose end. Expand area of interests. You have ability to communicate with more persons in more places. Know it and do something about it. Aries, Libra figure in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, collections, payments could be featured.

Bring forth creative resources. Put ideas on the block. Don't fear the new. You can earn more if you give more — of yourself. Means be direct, dynamic, confident and inventive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you encounter contradictions. People tend to say one thing, do another. Information, supposedly verified, becomes suspect. Your own timing is good and you land on your feet. But depend on you, not on promises of others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready to do a bit of acting. You have right to "privilege of emotions." Know it and utilize voice, facial expressions, voice to maintain degree of personal protection. This will be clear as day progresses.

IF JAN. 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor, are fond of travel, can express yourself in unique manner, are conscious of appearance and health and could have weight problem. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. August should be the most significant month for you during this, a year which see you gaining wider recognition and riding yourself of a burden.

500 Expected At Weekend AA Rally

The coffee pot is going to take a beating at The Empress this weekend.

About 500 members of Alcoholics Anonymous and their families are expected at the 25th annual Victoria rally of AA Friday to Sunday. Because coffee drinking and the AA program are closely linked, officials estimate 10,000 cups of coffee will be downed over the three-day program.

The rally will draw AA members from throughout B.C., other western provinces and Washington, Oregon and California. There will as well be members of Al-Anon and Alateen, affiliated organizations for spouses, friends and children of alcoholics.

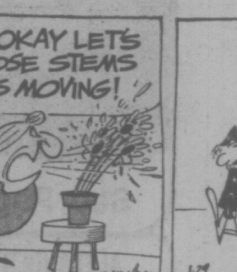
There is an open invitation to anyone interested to attend the public meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Empress ballroom. Panel discussions, workshops and meetings during which alcoholism and the AA program will be discussed will fill the rest of the program.

Rally speakers will be drawn from about 40 AA groups in Greater Victoria and from groups outside the Capital district. Experts in alcoholism research and treatment will also take part.

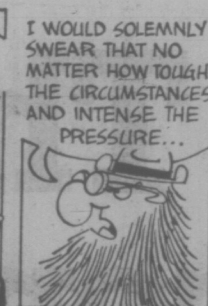
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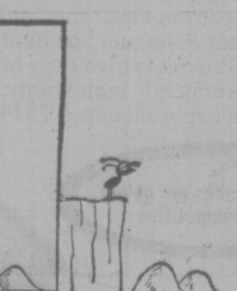
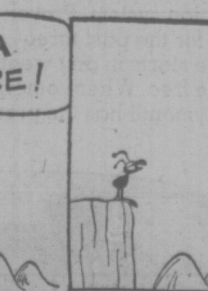
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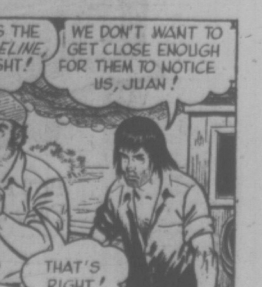
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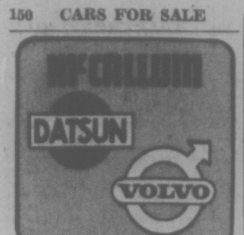


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Deaths and funerals

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BICKFORD — In the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Doris Annie Bickford, aged 85 years, of 480 Veranda Rd., Saanichton, a native daughter of well known pioneer families. She is survived by her loving husband Morley; 2 daughters, Mrs. L. (Donna) MacKenzie of Kamloops and Mrs. P. (Carol) Crampton of Seattle; 3 grandchildren; her sister Mrs. Margaret Hater and 5 brothers, Willard, Tom, Fred, Ralph and Gordon "Bud" Mitchell, all of Victoria, nieces and nephews. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Friday, Jan. 30 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. M. H. Adams officiating.

CHILBECK — Accidentally on January 25, 1976, Shirley Ann Chilbeck, aged 25 years, of 418 Townsend Road, a native daughter. She is survived by her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chilbeck and 3 brothers, Garv, Ricky and Terry all of Victoria. Funeral service will be held on Friday, January 30 at 11 a.m. in Haywards's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra St. at Balmoral. Rev. H. Hunter officiating followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Diabetic Foundation, c/o Mr. K. Beattie, Box 672, Victoria.

HOPWOOD — At the Glenwarren Private Hospital on January 28, 1976, Arthur Clifford Hopwood, aged 83 years, formerly of 2000 Hudson Crescent. He leaves his wife Edith, daughter Mrs. Elsie Mayhew of Edmonton, Alta., son Clifford R. Hopwood of Campbell River, 1 grandchild, 2 great-grandchildren, relatives, friends and friends. He was a member of Britannia B.F. No. 1, B.C. and the Army, Navy, Air Force Vets.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, January 30 at 3 p.m. in Haywards's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra St. at Balmoral. Tony Roberts officiating followed by interment.

MacKENZIE — In Victoria, B.C. on January 28, 1976, Mr. John Alexander MacKenzie, aged 83 years. Born in Orillia, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the past 4 years, late residence 607-240 Douglas St. He leaves sons and daughters-in-law, Donald and Evelyn, Victoria, B.C., Jack and Maxine, West Vancouver, B.C., Hugh and Lois, Regina, Sask., grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; nieces, Mrs. Jim Lams and nephew, Allan Boyle, both of Toronto, Mr. MacKenzie founded his retail jewellery business, Alex MacKenzie Limited, in Regina in 1928. He was a member of Regina community and fraternal organizations: Charter member of Regina Lions Club, Past President of Regina Chamber of Commerce, Saskatchewan Jewellers Association, Past AF and AM, 30 Scottish Rite Mason, Past Potentate of We W. A. T. Temple, member of Royal Order of Scotland, an elder of Westminster United Church in Regina and a member of First United Church in Victoria. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories," on Friday, January 30, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. H. Hunter officiating. Rev. J. Scott Litch assisting. Flowers gratefully declined.

SANDS-VICTORIA — On January 27, 1976, in Victoria, B.C., Mr. Dennis Gordon Pennock, aged 83 years, formerly of 258 Belmont Ave., a well known jeweller and native son. He leaves 1 daughter, Mrs. Cliff (Vivian) Margison of Victoria; 1 grand-daughter, Mrs. Wendy Lee of Victoria; 1 grandson, Michael Margison of Victoria; 3 great-grandchildren, Rodney, Jann and Thorstein; nieces and nephews. He was a Past Master of Britannia Lodge AF and AM No. 73, B.C.R. and was a Charter member and the first Secretary of the Victoria Gyro Club.

FAMILY SERVICE in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 3:15 a.m. with the Venerable Archdeacon H. J. Jones officiating. (Flowers and messages of sympathy gratefully declined.)

PICKUP — Peacefully, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday, January 27, 1976, Herbert Pickup of 2041 Alamy St., loving husband of Lucy. He also leaves his daughter Patsy and son-in-law Evan Stewart; one son Herb and daughter-in-law Maureen; 5 grandsons, Paul, Mike and Darren Pickup, who worked with the Daily Colonist and Victoria Times for many years, retiring in 1972 as Superintendent of the Stereotype Department.

Private funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.)

SCHUCK — In Victoria, B.C. on January 23, 1976, Mrs. Edith Gwen Schuck, aged 76 years of 48 Rahib Street. She is survived by her very good friend, Alfred L. Green and cousins, Mrs. M. Schuck and Mrs. A. Todd, all of Victoria. The late Mrs. Schuck was a Charter member and life member of R.C.L. Esquimalt Br. 172.

Funeral service will be held on Friday, January 30, 1976, at 1:30 p.m. in Haywards's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra Street at Balmoral. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiating. Followed by cremation.

SYMONS — Peacefully, on Jan. 26, 1976, at Sandhillman Private Hospital, Mrs. Beattie Adelaide Symons, in her 92nd year, formerly of Ganong, widow of Richard Symons, she leaves her sister, Mrs. F. Laurence of Victoria and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service in the Chapel of St. John's Church, Quadra St. on Friday, Jan. 30 at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. Canon G. Baker officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

URQUHART — On January 28, 1976, Ann R. Urquhart of 303 Crestview Rd., passed away peacefully after a long illness, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba resident in Victoria for 22 years. She is survived by her loving husband Alex; her mother, Mrs. E. C. Rogers of Victoria and her sister Ruth of Nanaimo as well as many relatives in Victoria, Manitoba and England. She was a member of the Empire Women's Association and was a docent at the Provincial Museum.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Friday, Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

WALDERN — On January 26, 1976, in Victoria, B.C., Mr. Frederick John Waldern in his 91st year of 1364 Gladstone Ave., formerly of Lacombe, Alberta. He leaves his wife Florence; 1 sister, Mrs. Ethel Switzer of Calgary and nephews. He was a member of Belmont United Church.

Funeral service in Belmont United Church, 2023 Belmont Ave. on Friday, Jan. 30 at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. R. F. McPherson officiating. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

CARDS OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives who sent floral tributes and cards on the death of our dear son and brother Robert Bligh, to Dr. J. Patterson for his expert care, to Jean Snider for all her help and support and mostly to his dear wife Marilyn for her loving devotion. Fear not for he is safe in the arms of His Lord. — THE FAMILY.

On behalf of the families of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris (England) Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughes, Mrs. B. Palin and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the police who were so kind and considerate to our son Ken in the loss of his beloved wife Betty in their recent tragic accident. Ken says you were all so sympathetic to his in his grief. "God bless you."

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who attended the funeral of our beloved John Allan Mackay. Special thanks to Padre Roberts for his comforting words, to Mr. A. Cowan for singing "How Great Thou Art" and to all who telephoned, sent cards and flowers. — Mrs. Adella Mackay and family.

IN MEMORIAM

HALL — In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grand-mother, Margaret Hall who passed away Jan. 29, 1975. Heavy are our hearts today. Memory brings you back once more with us. To the last time when you were with us. To the happy days of yore. — James Hall and Family.

STEPHENS — In loving memory of Mr. William Stephens, who passed away Jan. 29, 1960. Not dead to me, who loved him. Not lost but gone before. I live with me in memory. And will forever more. — Just dear Bill until the day breaks — From Lillian.

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Oil, Fishing Rights Argued

WASHINGTON (FP) —

Canada and the United States are trying to negotiate an East Coast boundary dispute involving fishing rights and possibly rich offshore oil resources.

The dispute involves extension of the international boundary into the Gulf of Maine, including the George's Bank area.

The negotiations were disclosed by Richard Vine, deputy assistant secretary of state for Canadian affairs, at a congressional committee hearing here Wednesday.

A vital question for the U.S., it was also learned from a reliable source, is development of the offshore resources.

The U.S. interior department has already been surveying the George's Bank area with a view to holding an auction sale of the mineral rights. A number of companies are interested in drilling for oil in the area in the hope of giving the U.S. more independence of foreign imports.

A Canadian source disclosed that Ottawa is "worried" about the prospect of offshore oil development, especially on environmental grounds.

The area lies between Nova Scotia and Cape Cod. Vine described the issue as "a conflict of resource interests and fishing interests."

The area, extending into the Grand Banks, includes important fisheries for both New England and Nova Scotia.

CHANGES NEEDED OR SWEEPS FOLD

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Sweepstakes is in financial trouble, a victim of inflation and competition from lotteries in Canada and the United States.

The Hospitals Trust, which has turned over half a billion sweepstakes dollars to Irish hospital charities in the lottery's 45-year history, says the operation might fold unless the Irish government lets it change radically. If it does, it is likely to lose most of the North American customers it still has.

The trust has applied for permission to convert the sweeps, now based on several big British and Irish horse races, to a weekly national lottery pinned to Irish greyhound racing.

Two Countries Quit Olympics

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Denmark and Andorra have pulled out of the 1976 Winter Olympics, reducing to 36 the number of participating countries, Austrian organizers said Wednesday. The organizers said reasons were not known for the two countries' withdrawal from the Feb. 4-15 Games.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELSIE GARDEN McLEOD, otherwise known as ELSIE G. McLEOD, DECEASED, LATE OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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PEGGY MIKA, Executor
BY: Messrs. Randall, Meyer & Pollard, 103-1006 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Solicitors for the Executor

RESTRICTIVE TRADE PRACTICES COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
INQUIRY UNDER THE COMBINES INVESTIGATION ACT
CONCERNING THE PRODUCTION, SUPPLY, DISTRIBUTION AND SALE OF OPHTHALMIC GOODS IN CANADA.

The Restrictive Trade Practices Commission will hold public hearings to receive submissions of any interested party or group in connection with the above inquiry with respect to the interest of the public in the production, supply, distribution and sale of ophthalmic goods in Canada.

The hearing in Vancouver will begin at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, February 25, 1976, in the Citizenship Court, Room 201, MacMillan & Bloedel Building, 1075 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.

Persons, groups, associations or firms wishing to make submissions or give evidence should advise the Commission of their intention prior to February 12, 1976.

L. A. Couture, Acting Chairman, Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, P.O. Box 336, Postal Station "A", Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8V3. Tel. No. 992-7243

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Cadet Rank Abolished By Police

VICTORIA city police board has abolished the rank of cadet and elevated those in the category to the rank of Probationary One constable.

The effect of the decision, made at a meeting Wednesday, will be a \$100 a month increase in pay for the two cadets on staff and for any other recruit in the 19 to 21 age bracket.

Chief Jack Gregory, who proposed the change, said because 19 is the age of majority cadets should be entitled to the same pay as the probationary constable. A cadet automatically became a probationary constable on his 21st birthday.

Gregory said the practice of paying a cadet slightly less could have been considered discriminatory.

Jail for Assault

TORONTO (CP) — Cosimo Alessi, a 24-year-old soccer player, was sentenced Tuesday in provincial court to 30 days in jail for assaulting a linesman during a Toronto and District Soccer League game last September.

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B.C. Appeal Court Clears Officer

A three-judge B.C. Appeals Court panel in Vancouver has cleared 28-year-old Thomas Anderson, a former Victoria policeman convicted of assault in connection with an incident at a Victoria cafe two years ago.

The judges allowed the ap-

peal of the ex-constable against conviction May 9, 1974, after trial of a charge of assault causing bodily harm — then quashed the conviction and directed a unanimous verdict of acquittal.

Anderson and another Victoria constable were tried in

Victoria provincial court before Judge Les Bewley of Vancouver in connection with an on-duty incident early New Year's Day, 1974, at Scott's Cafe, 650 Yates.

Gregory Kenneth Harris, then 19, suffered a ruptured testicle when kicked while being evicted from the cafe. Bewley acquitted the other policeman of assaulting Harris but convicted Anderson and fined him \$200.

Appeal court judges Leslie MacLean, Angelo Branca and Brian Carrothers cleared Anderson after defence lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood pointed to testimony by Harris during the trial.

Harris, who had signed the charge against the two policemen, testified he intended only to charge the other officer, not Anderson. He said he never wanted to charge Anderson because he was only kicked by the other officer.

Anderson, a five-year policeman who resigned from the force the day he was convicted, declined to comment on his future plans.

Prosecutor was Brian Smith.

VANDER ZALM DENIES WITCH HUNT

Canadian Press

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm Wednesday denied reports that his department is checking on the political work of welfare officers.

Vander Zalm said his Victoria office has checked with field officers on the report, but they said they knew nothing about it.

The minister also denied a report that the Vancouver Resource Board has started a check of welfare recipients by asking people on welfare to pick up their cheques in person.

Vander Zalm and David Schreck, head of the Vancouver Resource Board, said the board's computer has broken down and the cheques cannot be mailed.

The minister says that his department has no intention of cacking down on welfare recipients "at this time."

Profit System Backed

The profit system provides quality in Canadian life and without it the standard of living will erode, Chamber of Commerce president Jack Hutchins said Wednesday.

He was commenting at a director's meeting on Prime Minister Trudeau's remarks recently in which he said the free market system is not working and may result in more government activity in business life.

"The Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce feels most strongly that the free marketplace does work and will continue to work," Hutchins said.

"The profits that are made by business in the free enterprise system provide us with the quality of life we enjoy. Without those profits, our standard of living will erode."

He added Trudeau's remarks indicate "a swing by the prime minister to the left, an area he constantly seems to be going towards."

Hutchins' statement was followed a few minutes later by a report from Ken Lines, of the chamber's government affairs committee, in which he said Trudeau is "attacking inflation from the wrong end."

"It is not the free enterprise system that has failed, but rather excessive government intervention, waste and bureaucracy," he said, urging governments at all levels to reduce the bureaucracy, cut all waste and look for ways to stimulate the economy.

All Bets Are Off

Canadian Press

Attorney-General Garde Gardon Wednesday squelched any thoughts of Surrey becoming the Las Vegas of the north.

Surrey Mayor Ed McKitka proposed Monday that a special committee of Surrey council be struck to investigate the possibility of bringing gambling casinos to his municipality to increase municipal revenue.

"In the first place, it would be against the Criminal Code and we intend to uphold the code," Gardon said.

"If the Canadian public took the position that it wanted gambling casinos then I guess we would have to look at amendments. But I don't think that's the correct direction. I just don't think it would be in the public interest."

WHAT SMOKING DOES TO WOMEN

Are you female and a heavy smoker? February Reader's Digest presents some deadly facts about smoking that could affect you. Did you know that prolonged smoking can accelerate the aging of your skin by as much as 20 years? Studies have shown that women who smoke heavily wrinkle earlier and more severely than non-smokers! Are you aware that due to the growing cigarette syndrome, women are dying earlier and from diseases that were once comparatively rare to them? Did you know that the infant mortality rate is 60 percent higher for babies of smoking mothers... that there may be a relationship between inhaled cigarette smoke and the incidence of child cancers? Get the facts. Read WHAT SMOKING DOES TO WOMEN — one of 33 articles and features in February's Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

Dollar Scheme Rolling Along...

Greater Victoria Information Centre has a mint idea for raising tourist promotion dollars.

By May 1, 50,000 specially-struck Trade Dollar coins will be offered for circulation within the Victoria retail community, and the visitor's centre in counting on many being taken away by tourists as keepsakes or salted away by local residents as souvenirs.

Otherwise, the nickel coins

with a face value of \$1 will be exchangeable for goods at Victoria stores and other places of business and will be redeemed up to Sept. 30.

The difference between sales of the Trade Dollars and redemptions at the end of the season will be earmarked for tourist promotion purposes.

Don Nixon, of the information centre, outlined the plan to Chamber of Commerce directors Wednesday.

He said coins will be struck

by the Falconbridge mint, will be a standard 33 mm in diameter and bear a hanging flower basket motif on the face side. Reverse side will show a heritage building, with the legislative buildings chosen for the first season.

In order to make the series attractive to collectors, a full five years of reverse side designs will be prepared, with a different one coming out each spring.

For more sophisticated col-

lectors, there will be a limited issue of gold and silver Trade Dollars — about 100 silver coins and perhaps 20 gold ones — at whatever market price may be at the time.

Nixon said many cities had adopted the trade coin idea, which had been "extremely successful in Calgary" where 155,000 were minted. Other places include Edmonton (200,000), Winnipeg (200,000), Kitchener-Waterloo (60,000), Banff (28,000) and Medicine Hat (25,000).

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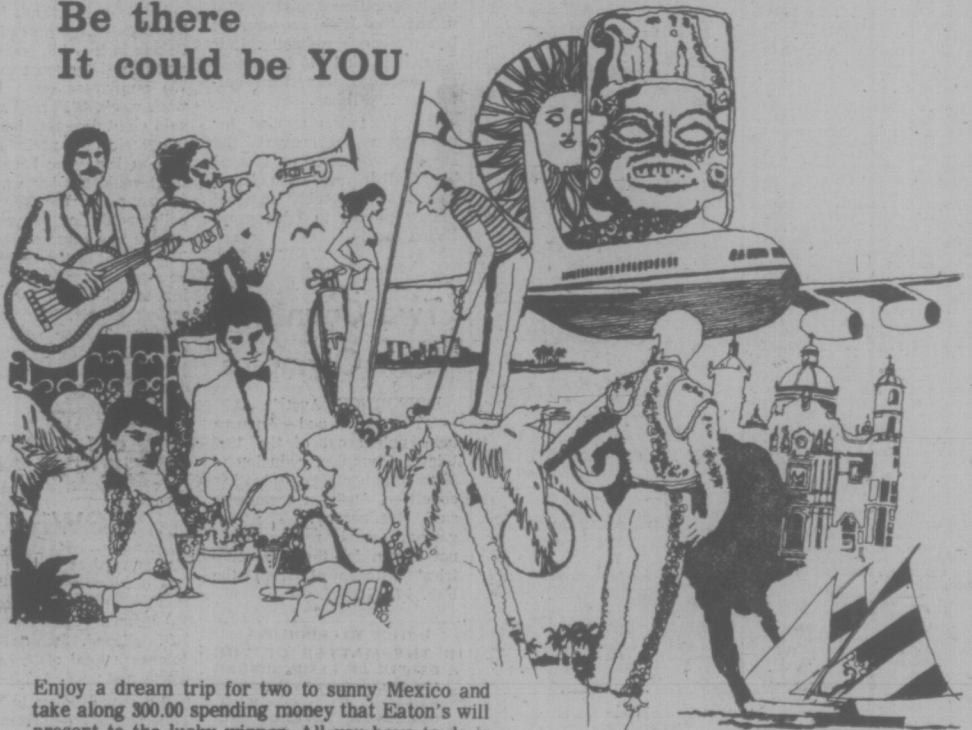
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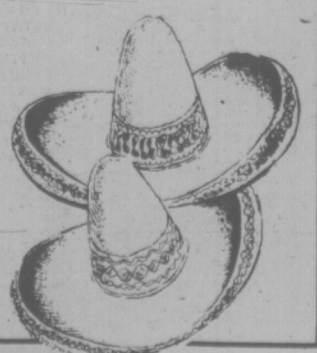
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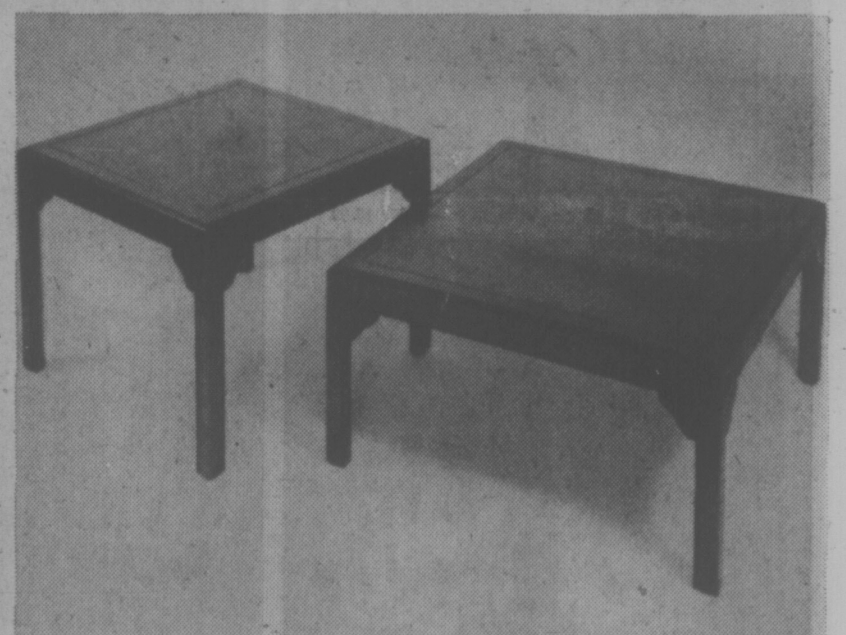
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Face Fact Of Cuba: Trudeau

HAVANA (CP) — Canadians and everyone else in the world must face the fact that a Communist Cuba exists, Prime Minister Trudeau said today as he ended a three-day visit to Cuba as a guest of Premier Fidel Castro.

"There are realities that must be accepted," he said at a last-minute news conference before leaving for Venezuela.

Trudeau said some Canadians and Americans may feel he is taking Canada too far along a foreign-policy road of which they disapprove. They might think being so friendly with a Communist regime is wrong.

"But a short time after I went to Peking, President Nixon also went to China," he said, "and a short time after I went to Moscow, he went there, too."

The prime minister said he does not know whether his visit to Cuba will have the same effect but events of the day are imposing themselves on people everywhere.

It was a well-known fact that both the United States and Cuba are interested in better relationships, he said.

As for Canada, Trudeau said he does not think the basic ideologies of Canada and Cuba have been changed as a result of his visit.

"But Cuba is a reality that has to be recognized, as I'm sure the United States does."

Trudeau said he found Castro to be a man with strongly-held feelings and a great deal of pride, a man who does not easily forget what has happened to him.

★ ... VIVA FIDEL: PIERRE

By IAIN HUNTER
FT News Service

CIENFUEGOS, Cuba — "Viva Cuba and the Cuban people," Prime Minister Trudeau shouted in Spanish Wednesday to what was probably his largest crowd ever.

"Viva Prime Minister Commander-in-Chief Fidel Castro. Viva Cuban-Canadian friendship," he yelled.

"Viva, viva, viva," screamed the crowd of peasants, workers and school children in return.

Some of them had stood for six hours, mostly under a broiling sun, waiting to hear the Canadian prime minister and his host, Premier Castro.

Estimates of the crowd ranged from 15,000 to 30,000, and the event was carried live on Cuban radio and TV.

It was Trudeau's major public appearance in his four-day visit to the country.

The site of the rally was a sugar plant in this city about 20 miles from the Bay of Pigs where American-supported counter-revolutionary forces made their abortive attempt.

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FARES HIKED

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission has approved an average nine-per-cent increase in advanced-booking charter rates for 1976 trans-atlantic air charters.

The rate increases for Wardair, Air Canada, Quebecair, Nordair, CP Air, and Transair are effective April 30, 1976, the spokesman said.

200-Mile Fishing Zone Gets U.S. Senate Okay

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A 200-mile fishing zone was approved by the U.S. Senate Wednesday.

The vote was 76 to 19.

Legislation passed after a compromise said to ensure its acceptance by President Ford.

The compromise was that the U.S. would not implement the 200-mile zone until July 1 next year, allowing time for negotiators at a United Nations Law of the Sea conference to try and reach agreement on an international treaty.

Senator Strom Thurmond, a Republican from South Carolina, said he got Ford's acceptance on condition that the deadline for implementation was extended six months from Jan. 1, 1977.

"The president agreed if it was adopted he would sign the bill," Thurmond said.

The bill was steered successfully through the Senate by its author, Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington State, fighting off a series of amendments that would have virtually gutted the legislation.

Senator Frank Gravel, a Democrat from Alaska, charged that the legislation would bring about "anarchy of the seas" with other nations enacting similar measures on their own.

"As soon as it is set in motion, Canada will have to go 200 miles," he said.

Gravel recalled that Canada had already claimed sovereignty in the Arctic seas by establishing unilateral jurisdiction over pollution, an action which he said had ruled out use of the Northwest Passage for transportation of oil from Alaska.

"There's no vessels plying the Northwest Passage today because of that unilateral action," he said.

Gravel and others argue that the U.S. should rely on the Law of the Sea Conference.

Calling the Magnuson bill "chauvinism," he said its supporters wanted to drive out all foreign fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. coast.

But to enforce it "you will have to put a destroyer beside every fishing vessel," he said.

But Senator Edward Kennedy, Democrat from Massachusetts, said unilateral U.S. action was the only thing that the foreign countries now plundering the oceans would understand.

"Time has run out on our negotiators," he said.

Senator Magnuson said that even if the UN conference, which next meets in New York in March, did come up with a treaty it would take years to get all the major fishing nations to sign it.

"The Chinese are going to be one of the great fishing powers in the world — and China is not going to sign anything," he said.

The legislation would be administered by a number of regional commissions, each of which would have a majority of members appointed by coastal states.

U.S. fishermen would get first rights to harvest fish at levels established by the commission. Any fish surplus to U.S. needs would be available to foreign fleets.

Bilateral fishing agreements with other nations would be permitted, but if other countries failed to act "in good faith" or took reprisals against U.S. vessels then the U.S. would be empowered to impose a trade embargo on fish imports from these countries.

The House of Representatives has already approved the 200-mile bill.

Ship Grounding Courtmartial

A general courtmartial is being held at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, on the grounding of the destroyer HMCS Saskatchewan Oct. 16 off Roberts Bank on the Mainland.

The Saskatchewan's captain, Cmdr. Joseph Comeau faces three charges. Two of allowing his ship to go aground for lack of proper attention and the third for failing to ensure a competent person was in charge.

An armed forces' spokesman said the courtmartial may be followed by another against the ship's navigator.

Comeau's courtmartial which followed an inquiry, began on Wednesday and could go on for several days.

President of the general courtmartial is Capt. Michael Barrow, commander of the 2nd Canadian Destroyer Squadron.

The spokesman said the Saskatchewan suffered little damage in the incident, having come aground on a muddy bottom.

The destroyer was on a navigation and pilot-training exercise for junior officers when the incident occurred about 3 p.m. Oct. 16. The ship touched a mud bottom and "came right off" according to a forces' spokesman and her schedule was not interrupted.

She sailed on schedule for exercises and left Esquimalt with HMCS Qu'Appelle and Terra Nova for manoeuvres in southern California waters. She returned Nov. 7.

A board of inquiry was set up to investigate the incident. Chairman was Capt. Colin Shaw, commanding officer of HMCS Provider.

In 1968 Cmdr. Norman Jackson, captain of the Saskatchewan, was sentenced to a "severe reprimand" after being found guilty in a courtmartial on one of three charges of negligence arising out of the grounding of the ship at the entrance of Active Pass on Sept. 8 of that year.

The sentence was explained at the time as a "paper punishment" and would be entered on the officer's personal file.

Student Motorcade Will Protest ICBC

University of Victoria students will stage a two-hour motorcade at the Legislative Buildings on Friday to protest hefty car insurance hikes.

The students will gather at 11:30 a.m. on Ring Road outside the Student Union Building. They hope the public will join them.

The motorcade will parade through the downtown area before circling the buildings for two hours.

Each of the cars will display a "For Sale" sign.

Eugene Raponi, one of the organizers said the students are angry at the "ridiculous" ICBC increases. He said students, facing increases as high as 300 per cent, are particularly hard hit. He said many students must drive to university because there is a shortage of housing on campus.

"Because of the housing shortage students have to travel long distances. A car is not a luxury, it's a necessity."

"We are going to show the government we are not going to stand for it."

Meanwhile in Vancouver, the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Concerned Citizens Association of B.C. are sponsoring a rally Sunday at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

Federation president Len Guy said Premier Bill Bennett should take a third look at the rate structure and insurance premiums should only increase 20 per cent. Most drivers will pay 100 to 200 per cent more than in 1975.

Ada Brown, president of the B.C. branch of the Consumers Association of Canada, urged consumers to "go to all protest rallies, sign petitions, complain to MLAs and write letters to the government."

She said the association wants drivers to insist that a gasoline tax be used to offset funds that would come from premium increases.

Meanwhile, Pat McGee, minister responsible for ICBC, appealed to the news media to take a calmer approach toward the car insurance controversy.

His statement followed an article in the Victorian which forecast "a public outcry against this little lot will be loud and boisterous — and perhaps even bloody."

"I certainly hope the media is not going to go so far as actually sponsoring a riot," said McGee.

"What they (the media) are doing may well transgress the Constitution Act, but that is for the attorney-general to determine, not me," he added.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ouellet Appeals

MONTREAL (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet began legal proceedings Wednesday to appeal his conviction on a charge of contempt of court handed down last Friday by Associate Chief Justice James Huggess of Quebec Superior Court.

Slain in Bed

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen climbed a ladder to the bedroom window of a Roman Catholic man in North Belfast's upper Cavehill Road early today and shot him to death, the second man killed by gunmen as he lay in bed in less than a week.

Sugar Accord

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Sugar Refinery workers have agreed to a new contract to end their eight-month strike, but they will stay off the job until the federal Anti-Inflation Review Board reviews the agreement.

Executives Killed

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A guerrilla band stormed into the 'American-owned' Bendix Company factory today and killed two Argentine executives of the firm and a policeman who sought to block their escape.

Commandos Control

BEIRUT (AP) — Three hundred Lebanese army commandos equipped with armored cars and personnel carriers took control of the Beirut hotel district, commercial centre and port section today.

MAKE MESS OF CURES, CLC MAN

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Labor must defeat federal wage controls by making such a mess of them that they won't work, Art Kube Canadian Labor Congress representative, told New Westminster labor council Wednesday night.

He said all strong unions should negotiate for as much as they can get.

"Don't go to the board, let the employer go. If the board tells you to renegotiate, laugh at it."

"If the board issues an order, appeal it. And keep on appealing any appeals that go against you."

"This process will take from 12 to 18 months and in the meantime you will be drawing your wage increases."

"If all unions do this there will be such a mess all controls will be destroyed."

Kube told delegates their biggest job is to convince union members that wage controls are not good for labor.

Battle Rages In Desert

RABAT, Morocco (AP)

Morocco says it has captured 17 more Algerian soldiers and rescued a captive Spanish officer in a second day of fighting in the Spanish Sahara against Algerian "heavy arms and artillery."

The fighting Wednesday was also reported by an Algerian communiqué. Few details were given, and there was no verification from independent sources.

Park Mining 'Not a Bad Thing'

Mining in parks "isn't a bad thing," if strict environmental controls are enforced, Mines and Forests Minister Tom Waterland said Wednesday.

He said he was not announcing government policy but expressing his own opinion that "if mining is done in such a way as to not degrade the park" it shouldn't be considered wrong.

Most claims in parks are small and involve precious metals rather than coal, which would involve more extensive operations.

Mining is an intensive utilization of land and under close environmental conditions need not cause damage, he said.

"In many wilderness areas, mining is the only way the parkland is opened up since without roads, only the wealthy can afford helicopters

to get into the area, said Waterland.

Under the NDP government, a policy statement was issued in 1973 stating no new mining claims could be filed in provincial parks and no dormant claims could be worked.

Legislation was then passed preventing any commercial development in "Class A" parks set out in a schedule and most parks in the province

slowly were added to the schedule of Class "A" parks.

People holding claims soon realized they would not get permits to develop the sites and many were returned to the government.

Waterland said as far as he knows the only mining now going on in a park is Western Mines in Strathcona Park on northern Vancouver Island.

The minister said his department is still working on a

review of mineral royalties legislation brought in by the NDP government.

The Socreds promised to repeal Bill 31 but Waterland said the new government does not want to rush into the changes.

If new legislation, taxing mines on profits rather than charging royalties, is not brought in during the spring session it will come during the fall, he said.

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Spoke to Land Commission But No Pressure—Socred

A charge of political interference in the lifting of the agricultural land freeze on behalf of two developers was made Wednesday by Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell.

But Social Credit MLA Lyle Kahl who admitted talking to the B.C. Land Commission on behalf of two constituents, said he was disappointed at Campbell's inference.

"I did talk to the land commission," said Kahl today, explaining he had acted for his constituents as their member as he would for any member of his riding on a confidential basis.

"I am disappointed that

someone had inferred that someone had leaned on someone," Kahl said.

After the regional meeting Kahl had said "sure, anything is possible," when asked if Campbell's charge could be true.

Fred Galbraith, of Sooke, one of the land owners, who applied to develop 1/2-acre lots on a 10-acre parcel, confirmed he had approached Kahl and that Kahl had agreed to look into the matter.

"But I don't know of any pressure being put on," Galbraith said.

He said his formal application to the land commission to release his parcel was a

lengthy one which had been prepared by lawyer Dave Lisson.

The MLA attended as a spectator the Capital Regional Board meeting Wednesday at which Campbell made his comments. Later, Campbell used the words "gross," "quite incredible" and "quite offensive" to describe the land commission's action, taking it as an intrusion on the board's area of jurisdiction.

Noting that the commission acknowledged the suitability of both parcels as agricultural land, Campbell said after the board meeting, "How stupid can you get? On the one hand, I know these people

aren't stupid; somebody leaned on them."

He said this was the commission's first such decision affecting the region since the provincial election.

"It makes you think, doesn't it?" Campbell said, hoping the move will not set a trend toward development of land in the agricultural reserve.

Galbraith's land on Whiffin Spit Road is adjacent to existing subdivided land and consists of two consecutive parcels which could be sold separately for individual homes. It was secured as a retirement project by her war veteran husband, Mrs. Galbraith said.

The other parcel consists of 2.5 acres owned by W. V. Saunders, also adjacent to a fully developed subdivision at Sooke.

Chairman G. G. Runka, of the land commission, gave 10 reasons for the decision to lift the land out of the agricultural reserve, including the fact that the smaller parcel is on the extreme edge of the reserve and both are severely limited as to agricultural uses.

He said the commission is aware of the regional district's recommendation against excluding the parcels from the reserve.

"We try, as you know, to support the Regional District's recommendations as a matter of policy and because we have not done so in this case I felt we should make a special explanation," he wrote to Campbell.

He said the commission had wrestled with the decision and finally made it "in spite of the fact that the soils have a capability for agricultural purposes."

"We hope that the disposition of some of these difficult marginal cases will finally clarify the demarcation of the agricultural boundary on a line that can be seen by all to be fair, and that can be securely held against further encroachment," Runka said.

"The land commission decided they were better judges of our planning than us," Campbell commented. He said the commission role is only to determine agricultural merit of land.

But Kahl said Campbell should stop complaining, that he should know the commission has final say relating to exclusion of land from the agricultural reserve.

The regional district only a half hour earlier passed a bylaw first introduced two years ago to limit subdivision of land to parcels 10 acres or larger, and Campbell said the applications by Saunders and Galbraith would not qualify because of this in any case.



TOOTHY GRINS are exhibited by Shannon Murphy and Lori Faryna, dental assistant students at Camosun College, who tried on molar costumes Wednesday in preparation for a special dentistry display at Hillside Mall in February, Dental Health Month. The girls with Barbara Cokrell, right, and

instructor Kathy Wootan constructed the teeth from chicken wire forms covered with white cotton. Shannon's is covered with plaque, indicating a sick tooth, while Laurie's has been given a clean bill of health. The display will emphasize preventative dental care. (Bill Halkett photo)

Awe, Grumbles on Colwood Plan

A giant housing proposal for Colwood unveiled before the Capital Regional Board Wednesday drew no display of enthusiasm and one or two grumbles from directors.

In general, the board appeared to want time to digest the scheme, presented by Dunhill Development Corporation, and agreed to begin consideration of it at the next meeting.

Only director Murray Glazier voiced concern that local governments, not provincial agencies, should be developing such housing strategies.

"Which is the cart and which is the horse?" asked Glazier, who is chairman of the region's land-banking and housing committee.

Size of the Dunhill scheme, without precedent in the Capital district, appeared to awe directors.

It calls for up to 7,200 housing units on an 850-acre tract flanking Latoria Road in Colwood, with a potential future population of 22,000.

The proposed housing mix calls for highrises, possibly eight of them up to 20 stories, condominiums, townhouses

and a minority of single family houses.

They would be clustered on suitable flatland while rock outcrops and other natural features such as stream beds would remain in parkland. All told, Dunhill has proposed allocating 220 acres for parks, open space and recreation sites and setting aside another 50 acres for schools.

Dunhill, which has bought about 270 acres in the area, is approaching the regional board as any private developer would, said John Northie,

vice-president in charge of development.

"We're trying to open more land for development by providing services."

He said the high cost of servicing the steep sloped Highlands, studied earlier for housing, means development there will be coming a "little later."

Of the Colwood project, which lies on each side of Latoria from Wishart to about Klahanie, he said it would take at least a decade to develop.

Such schemes must come forward in tune with the land and housing market and Dunhill is aiming to bring serviced land to sale at the rate it can be bought and used.

Asking for co-operative action with the region, Northie said Dunhill was looking to this year as a planning year, next year to get servicing under way and 1978 as the year when the first housing could start.

He said Dunhill is aware of the present and potential traffic problems and the project envisages a central north-south artery as well as inter-arterial roads.

On rush-hour traffic, he said it's hoped this could eventually be carried about 50-50 between cars and public transit.

With a mix of private and public housing, Dunhill wants to ensure at least 60 per cent of the housing for sale is available at \$45,000 or less so it can qualify for federal financial assistance.

An earlier regional study proposed handling sewage disposal with an 8,500-foot outfall pipe off Albert Head and Northie said Dunhill will work with whatever sewage disposal policy the regional board develops.

Of the five or six schools, including a high school, which may eventually be involved, he said student population may pass 4,000 eventually.

Object of the project planning is to blend it with both the existing Colwood community and the natural terrain.

"This is a beginning, and I stress, a beginning," Northie said of his presentation. He added that he thinks Dunhill and regional board should now shift into a higher gear on planning.



OWEN
... back from Cyprus

Instant Respect Given Canada Flashes: Owen

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The Canadians and the British soldiers serving in strife-torn Cyprus are the most underpaid... but the best, says Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen.

The lieutenant-governor and his wife have just returned from visiting the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on the Mediterranean island.

Owen, in an interview, said the Canadians are highly respected by the Greeks and the Turks, the Canadian flashes on the soldier's uniforms commanding instant respect and salutes at check points of the two sides.

"The Canadian and British are the only professional soldiers in Cyprus. They are paying their own way. The Austrians, Danes, Finns and Swedes that make up the rest of the United Nations' contingent are volunteers," he said. "They are paid by the UN and get much more than our men but the main peacekeeping is being done by the Canadians and the British."

The Canadian sector is in the "hot spot" of Cyprus. While they were there, the Owens stayed on the top floor of the Ledra Palace Hotel in the Greek sector of downtown Nicosia. The hotel is home to many of the Esquimaux-based Canadian contingent.

Mrs. Owen described the Cyprus vice-regal suite as having "walls with plaster falling off them and carpets that were ripped and torn."

The main entrance of the hotel is narrowed with sandbags and the building is surrounded with barbed wire.

On Feb. 17 the two sides in the Cyprus confrontation are to begin negotiations in Vienna but Owen holds little hope of an easy solution.

"There's such a feeling between them (the Greeks and Turks) that I can't see either side being willing to give up any part of what they now hold," he said.

"There was a sense of being very triste (sad)," Mrs. Owen recalled. "Beautiful fields not being tilled, orange groves not being tended in what is supposed to be the jewel of the Mediterranean."

"There are so many empty houses, so many refugees living in tents, it's so full of hate."

Owen said the Canadians' tour in Cyprus is tedious, with soldiers often having to become amateur psychologists

Few Respond To Tax Plea

Only a handful of Victoria's tardy taxpayers have responded this week to the pay-up-or-be-sued ultimatum from City Hall, although officials speculate that the overdue tax payments may be flowing in more freely next week.

Immediately after the new get-tough policy was proposed by the finance committee last week, city solicitor Jakob de Villiers began sending out warning letters to the 100 or so taxpayers concerned.

He pointed out that under the new system anyone \$1,000 or more in arrears — except owners of single-family homes — would be taken to court if they had not paid up within 10 days.

Depending on when the letters went out, that 10-day period of grace expires on various days next week and the present trickle of response could substantially increase.

But assistant collector Frank Robinson said today that only about four recipients of the letters have settled their back-taxes, and they're all "smaller ones" of a little over \$1,000.

Among the taxpayers with the biggest debts, he said, are "several in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 bracket."

De Villiers noted that those who have received the warning letters represent "a complete cross-section of the community."

Victoria's tax arrears bill is a little over \$1 million, and Mayor Mike Young has said more than half that amount is owed by corporations, including several firms in the apartment and hotel industries.

City council suspects that because the present penalties for delinquent taxes are so modest, the firms concerned are using the city as a source of cheap financing.

"Some earnest consultations with bank managers could be taking place right now," was the wry comment of one city official.

"And I'm sure the banks aren't unhappy in this situation," he added.

to stop clashes between the two sides.

"Many times a private soldier has to step in. The lines are so close they (the Greeks and Turks) throw rocks at each other and shout obscenities at each other," he said.

"I saw them all in their various positions. They generally felt that serving in this way developed an esprit-de-

corps you'd never get living in the barracks in Victoria."

He said — watching the PFLCI carrying out their Cyprus duties increased his pride in being a Canadian.

"They're pretty sharp... they looked it and were it," he said.

"We're promised" them a big reunion bash when they get home," said his wife.

City Denies Liability In Blast

The city of Victoria is formally denying liability for any damage or loss resulting from an explosion and subsequent fire which gutted the Smith, Davidson and Lecky wholesale paper warehouse at 534 Yates Street last Sept. 3.

Insurers representing a number of firms and tenants affected by the incident have received the disclaimer notification from Ladner Downs, the Vancouver firm of solicitors acting for the city's insurers.

Despite the denial of liability, sources indicated today that discussions will continue and meanwhile there is no immediate likelihood of writs being issued. Any legal proceedings would have to be launched within two years.

No damage estimates were available, but the figure is believed to exceed \$200,000.

The incident was apparently caused by gas from a fractured high-pressure main leaking into the building's basement, where it ignited.

A city works crew had inadvertently damaged the gas main, whose location wasn't shown on official plans of underground services.

Bremer Hearing Saturday

A provincially-appointed board of inquiry will hold a hearing Saturday into charges that the Sooke School board discriminated against Ann Bremer by not offering her a teaching post last May.

Bremer, wife of the former B.C. education commissioner John Bremer, signed a complaint against the board last July.

Human Rights director Kathleen Ruff said today the complaint was investigated by the branch, "but it was not possible to bring about a settlement."

The report, she said, was submitted to the minister of labor and the matter has been referred to a board of inquiry headed by Vancouver lawyer Roger Germaine.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at 880 Douglas.

Ask the Times

Q. Was the former major league pitcher Fred Hutchinson a native of Seattle? F. A. P.

A. Yes. He died of cancer in Seattle several years ago.

Q. Who wrote that lively old song "Camptown Races"? T. P.

A. Stephen Foster.

Courtenay Visitor Miffed After Being Left in Biffy

By DEREK SIDENIUS

For a visitor from Courtenay, Wednesday afternoon's capture of a fugitive in the Charles Dickens Motel on Gorge Road was something to write home about.

But it's doubtful he'll have too many kind things to say about the Victoria city police.

The man, who asked his name not be used, was in his room writing a letter unaware that police were trying to flush out the escaper in the room next door.

He said he heard a knock, answered the door and was met by a police officer holding "some sort of gun... it looked like a blunderbuss."

The officer ordered him to "get into your bathroom, close the door and stay there until we tell you to come out."

The man said he did as he was told.

But the officer never came back.

The man said he waited and waited. After about 15 min-

utes he grew worried. So he gingerly opened the bathroom door, peered into his room and crept across the floor to the window.

"When I looked out the police had gone. I saw a woman with a child walk past. I thought whatever the police were after it couldn't have been that serious. So I returned to my letter-writing."

About a half hour later a reporter knocked on his door to ask him if he had seen what had happened.

"No," he replied. "The police told me to stay in my bathroom."

Did he hear anything? "No, nothing."

Was he aware police had arrested a suspected prison escaper in the room next to his?

"Is that what it was all about?" he said.

Backing into his room and closing the door he said:

"Hell, I think I'll get drunk."

Victoria police said they arrested a 20-year-old man

who is believed to have escaped from the young offenders detention camp at Haney.

Police received a tip Wednesday morning the escaper may be hiding in unit 28 in the Charles Dickens Motel. An officer went there at about 10 a.m. and asked a chambermaid to check the room to see if anyone was home. No one was.

The officer then left but asked the manager of the motel to call him if the suspect returned.

The manager said he spotted the suspect's blue car drive into the motel at 12:30 p.m. and alerted police.

The officer came back and taking a pair of binoculars went into a room opposite unit 28. When he was sure the person inside was the wanted man he called for reinforcements.

About six officers their guns drawn, surrounded the building and told the man inside to surrender.

When there was no response

three officers using a key provided by the motel manager stormed through the door. They found the suspect hiding under a bed. A loaded .38-calibre revolver was discovered in the room.

The man was expected to appear in Victoria provincial court today.

The manager said the room was rented to a woman with four children who took up occupancy Dec. 31. They were not at home at the time of the arrest.

Horner Fuels PC Bitterness

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — It's been an old complaint of mine that the most serious missing quality in our politicians is candor.

Candor is briefly defined as: frankness — impartiality — freedom from malice.

I have always liked Jack Horner, the Albertan from Crowfoot who is seeking the Tory leadership, because he has demonstrated more public candor (most politicians are candid when off-the-record) over his 17 years in the Commons than any other MP of merit.

Frankness, of course, can easily be malicious. There are shock waves reverberating from Horner's recent press conference in which he attacked directly or by inference almost every other serious candidate. There's a sense of outrage that the man's gone too far.



JACK HORNER
... too much candor

His candor has become brutal, even vicious. There's no place in our politics for it.

My opinion wavers. On the one hand Horner's comments on Sinclair Stevens, in particular, seem inordinately mean and raise a pall of suspicion.

On the other hand, Horner brought into the open a lot of matters, personal and general, which the delegates to the convention need to ponder before they make their choices.

For example, Horner insists that anyone other than an MP of the federal caucus should not be considered seriously.

Further, the leader should be someone with more than two or three years of parliamentary experience. While this view highlights Brian Mulroney unfavorably, the Montreal lawyer who has the most support of all non-caucus candidates, it also underlines that Jim Gillies, Flora MacDonald, John Fraser, Joe Clark and Sinclair Stevens have only been federal MPs since the general election of 1972.

One would draw from this opinion of Horner that he, Howard Graffey and Pat Nowlan, perhaps Claude Wagner, are the only MPs who should be taken seriously by delegates. Of course, he writes off

Wagner, Graffey and Mulroney in a blanket summary: Neither the party nor the country later in an election would accept a party leader from Quebec. While I think there may be a rude discernment on this last point, with regard to both the party and the next election, it's a position embarrassing to the party and a sure-fire guarantee that the convention will be bitter, bitter, all the way.

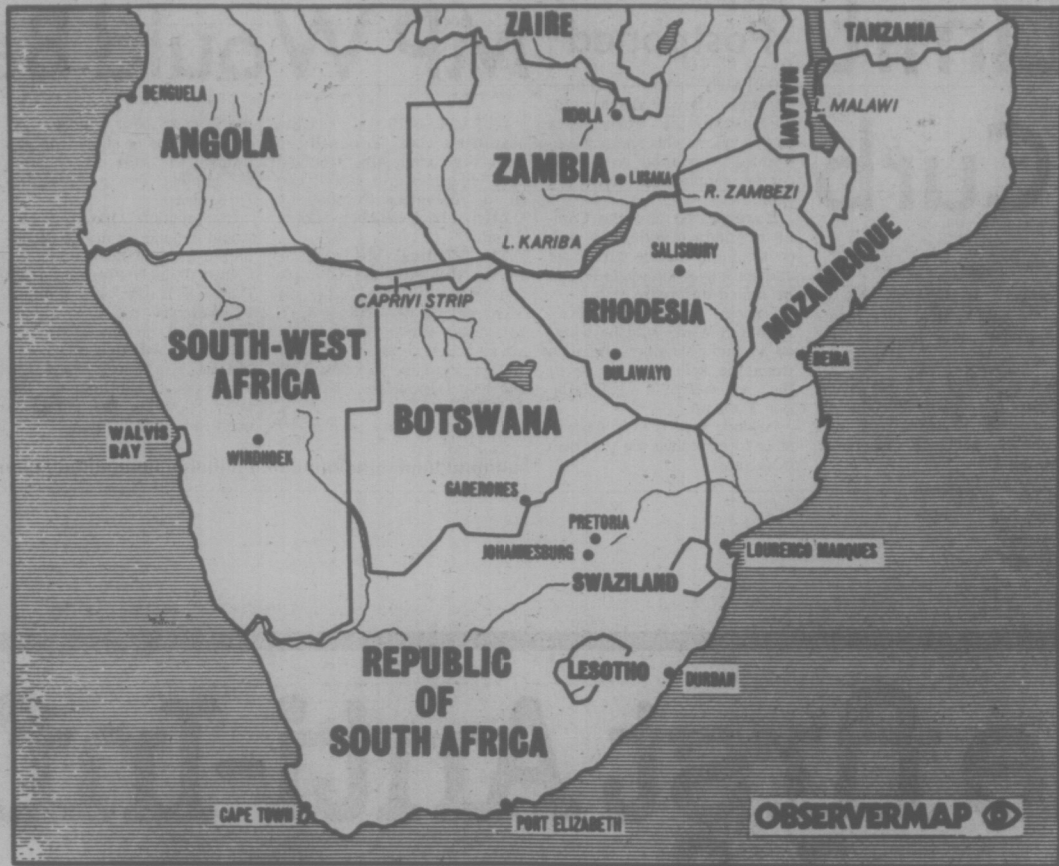
On the issue of parliamentary experience, though Horner, Nowlan and Graffey have much more than Gillies, Stevens, etc., the real point is that none of the caucus candidates is a superb, all-round parliamentary performer. (Nor is Paul Hellyer, a veteran ex-MP.) On the other hand, none is a bust.

Joe Clark seems to have a parliamentary edge over all the others, largely because he's younger and clearly the most articulate. All the caucus candidates, with the exception of Horner himself, have been steady pluggers in the House and its committees particularly Stevens, MacDonald and Fraser. Horner has been very good and tough as hell on matters in his interest but in his long House membership has been away a lot and has been indifferent on many subjects.

Jack Horner raised openly some nastiness running in the party about Wagner being "bought into" the party and about Sinclair Stevens's ill-fated Bank of Western Canada. Each man, it seems to me, must now give an account of his case and open himself up completely to press questioning. It seems to me that neither is fondly studied by Horner's assertions, provided each gives clear, thorough explanations.

It's hard to blame Horner for his remarks about Stevens as "turn-coat" and a false political Messiah. Hellyer was a devout, highly-partisan Liberal for over 20 years. He did form and register a political party in his own image which had an over-burden of evangelical piety. When the party failed to flourish, Hellyer became a Tory. Hellyer does seem moved more by an animus towards Trudeau than by a devotion to the Progressive Conservative party.

Horner took a poke at Flora MacDonald — she's no Margaret Thatcher, he said. He didn't mean in looks and poise but in a genuinely conservative position in the political spectrum. This was wrong-headedness on Horner's part. Flora has never claimed to be in the ultra-conservative wing of her party. The references she and others made to Thatcher simply hung on the fact that at last a British party had a woman leader. If I were a Tory delegate I'd not be voting for Flora MacDonald but she certainly merits being a candidate, on parliamentary performance and the cast of her policy views as much as Horner.



Rhodesians Ignore Angola Fuss

By JOHN EDLIN

While South Africa has become deeply involved in the Angolan civil war, Rhodesia — which is much more vulnerable to Africa's gale of racial change — has little interest in events there. Rhodesia has not sent troops to Angola. In this report John Edlin analyzes Rhodesia's bland reaction to the Angolan crisis.

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be accused of complicity in any interference in developing events in Angola.

Rhodesia has, as a result, avoided the embarrassment that has seriously bruised the credibility of the Pretoria government through the presence in Angola of some 1,200 South African troops. But it can perhaps be explained that the Rhodesians have had their hands full with the "Operation Hurrikane" counter-insurgency exercise against African nationalist guerrillas and that none of their soldiers could have been spared for any other venture.

Meanwhile, Rhodesia has become home for several hundred white refugees from Angola who have joined the 3,000 Portuguese who fled Mozambique to settle here. But while the Mozambicans had few problems with the language in Rhodesia — English was a common second language in Lourenço Marques and Beira because of commercial ties with Rhodesia and South Africa — the Angolans have largely been misfits in a strangely alien society. Many of them have left.

London Observer

Mercenaries: Peculiar Sort

SAARLOUIS, West Germany — Edgar A. D. Thelen is a German soldier of fortune who fights other people's wars for pay and the love of combat.

After a year in Rhodesia, he is back here looking for a new cause. "If I got an offer from the right side," he says, "I'd go to Angola."

He denies he has returned to Europe to recruit mercenaries for the two liberation movements in Angola who are fighting the Moscow-backed third group or that he knows others who are doing so.

But the presence of thousands of Cuban soldiers on the Communist-supported side and South African soldiers and some mercenaries with the Western-supported factions in Angola has led to rumors that a new market for mercenaries is opening up in Africa.

Thelen belongs to that fraternity, and it is a peculiar sort, not motivated by money alone. It is a combination of play-acting and a desire for adventure no longer found in Europe's peaceful confines. These men are outsiders here, and they wander off to find wars and a place to act out their fantasies.

A barrel-chested giant of a man, Thelen says he just finished a year as a captain in the Rhodesian light infantry, training young white men to fight black guerrillas. He showed a Rhodesian military driver's license identifying him as a captain. It had a photograph of him in uniform.

He thinks he may go back to Salisbury, the capital, next month because he says he had to emigrate to white-ruled Rhodesia to join the army.



EDGAR THELEN
... not just for money

ish colonial officers, former Foreign Legionnaires, even some Americans — and he says he knows at least one man, an Italian, in the pay of one of the two Western-supported Angola independence movements, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. "He's in it for the money," the 41-year-old mercenary said. "It's not

the CIA that's paying him, either."

The question of recruiting other mercenaries is a delicate one. On Jan. 16 of last year, on another visit home, Thelen was jailed and charged with having violated a West German law that prohibits recruiting for a foreign military force. Together with a Rhodesian officer named Major Lamprecht, he had placed advertisements in newspapers in Zurich, Munich and Hamburg for service in the "Rhodesian security and general services."

On March 19, he was found guilty, but was let off with a one-year suspended sentence and a \$1,150 fine. According to the German court's findings, he received 1,367 applications from unemployed young men, frustrated policemen, customs agents and the like.

Major Lamprecht apparently took 60 screened applications to Rhodesia; Thelen followed shortly after being sentenced.

Of his two months in jail awaiting trial, Thelen says, "It did permanent damage to me. Imagine, I was chained to the radiator in the middle of the cell during the day. I never want to see the inside of a German jail again."

The West German law provides for up to five years in jail for recruitment, and he is careful to emphasize that he is not here now to hire soldiers for Rhodesia or for Angola. He did say that he would be traveling to France and northern Germany later this month on "personal business."

New York Times

Liberals Need To Look Back To Go Forward

By CHRISTOPHER DAFOE
Vancouver Sun Columnist

The usual prizes (a hearty handshake and a resounding vote of confidence) are offered to those who can, within a period of two minutes, identify the author of the following interesting quotation:

"I feel within me the rebellious unspoken word. I will not be old. The horizon enlarges, the sky shifts around me. It is an age of shocks; a discipline so strong, so manifold, so rapid and so whirling that only when it is at an end, if then, can I comprehend it."

No, Flora, it isn't the peroration from one of Prime Minister Trudeau's recent one-way conversations with the Canadian nation, although it probably sent the army of the hidebound screaming for cover when it was first uttered.

Pierre didn't say it, although he may now wish that he had. The two minutes now being up, I can reveal that those words were, in fact, spoken by William Ewart Gladstone back in 1860. In a way, they seem to encapsulate one important aspect of the Liberal spirit.

The Liberal Party — whatever it has been in Canada, and it has frequently occupied an exposed position slightly to the right of the Tories — is, essentially, a party of improvement. The ideal Liberal is a born critic, unsatisfied with things as they are and constantly in search of a better way of ordering society.

There have been times when the party found itself replete with non-Liberals — Winston Churchill was once a member; so was Paul Hellyer — but always, beneath the frequently suffocating load of misplaced conservatives and intruding reactionaries, the spirit of Cobden, Gladstone and the authors of the first Reform Bill has struggled for expression within a context appropriate to the times. Willy King looks like a hopeless back-number when viewed through the wrong end of the telescope, but let us not forget that in his early days he championed the cause of downtrodden labor and, during his premiership, introduced legislation that gave Canada its first taste of socialism.

Liberal objectives may change from generation to generation. Social reform may replace free trade in the order of priorities. The party may sink, from time to time, into smug complacency, confusion or a kind of self-congratulatory and arrogant inaction. The impulse toward improvement, however, constantly re-asserts itself. Old dead limbs fall off the tree, as they have done in many of the provinces of Canada in which existing Liberal parties have ceased to function effectively, but the old battered stump continues to put out shoots. The Liberal ideal endures. Predictions regarding the party's imminent death are always premature.

The faint of heart, the hide-bound and those who are merely interested in holding onto their piece of the united in a frantic stampede at the end of 1975 when Prime Minister Trudeau, thinking out loud in the best Liberal tradition, suggested that it may be necessary to search for new ways of ordering the national economy and that the way of life that we have embraced may no longer be practical or sane. No instant solutions were offered, of course. A Jerusalem takes time to evolve. Before you build it you have to find an appropriate site, discover what you want it to consist of and then find means of putting it all together. The prime minister appears to be under the impression that he was simply launching a necessary debate. Last week he attempted to explain, in terms a child might understand, what he was driving at in earlier remarks.

In response, the caribou formed an even tighter defensive circle and Chicken Little, his eyes glazed with panic, made a frantic effort to return to the egg.

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